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NOTABLE WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT BOURNEMOUTH

Oscar Bernadotte Wedded to His Mother's Lady of Honor—A Revival of General Grant's Popularity—A Crisis Feared in Spain—Other Foreign Dispatches

PRINCE OSCAR AND HIS WIFE.

LONDON March 16—Prince Oscar, of Sweden, married yesterday at Bournemouth Miss Ebba Munk, his mother's lady of honor. The weather was brilliant, and the church was crowded with notable people, including Queen Sophie, Prince Oscar, father of the bridegroom, and the Duchess of Albany. Canon Bevan solemnized the marriage.

Boulanger's Popularity

LONDON March 16—All Paris is agog again over the excitement over Gen Boulanger. His action of the war department in forcibly retiring, that officer from active service is looked on as a bold stroke of the government which may result disastrously for it. In the opinion of many his retirement will shelve him a chance of entering politics, which it was deemed him before, and it is even hinted that the general purposely committed the acts charged against him in visiting Paris three times without the permission of his superior that he might bring about just such a result.

Later—All the new paper and latest advices of the popular Boulanger, has already shown the enormous circulation and influence upon demonstrates forcibly that the people still wish with which the former war minister is cursed the people has not lost any confidence. This paper openly demands the dissolution of the present parliamentary regime which insists in turning the nation out of office upon every opportunity to place its self before the French mind in a favorable light.

Later still announces the beginning of a campaign by sword and by pen for the display of the true patriotism and opens its battle in full force, with the most unmistakable language and unmistakable comments many fear that Paris is on the verge of crises which will equal the horrors and duties of that of 1870.

The Herald Journal states that Gen Boulanger has recently visited Paris on three different occasions without permission from the war department. Twice he says he disguised his identity by wearing a pair of dark glasses and by an alteration in his personal appearance. The Journal dwells at length upon the serious nature of such breaches of discipline by a general officer and the effect of the army if they prevailed over it in silence. The Journal prints a report made by the war department which has received the approval of Minister Cannot which places Gen Boulanger on the non active list by depriving him of his command.

The official journal publishes the decree of the government which deprives Gen Boulanger of his command for an hour in of disciplinary visiting Paris without leave. Gen Boulanger says that if he went to Paris it was in order to see his wife who was seriously ill. He declares having had any hand in the recent elections by which he received a huge vote from the districts as a deputy, and says that he will never rally himself to the cause of the republic.

Gen Boulanger has telegraphed to his friend Deputy Laguerre that if he went to Paris as has been stated he went on account of his wife's illness and that he did this only after War Minister Ligeot who knew the reason for his desire to go, had refused to give him a leave of absence from his command.

As the deputies left the chamber to-day on their way home they were greeted by a crowd of 500 or more persons who shouted "Vive Boulanger!"

The Emperor's Coffin Too Large

BERLIN March 16—It is found that the coffin in the mausoleum at Charlottenberg will not in its present condition afford a sufficient space for the coffin of Emperor William and in consequence the coffin will be deposited in an ante room until the crypt is enlarged.

It is almost certain now that if the weather is favorable Emperor Frederick may attend the *last rites of the funeral ceremonial at the* mausoleum at Charlottenburg but he will not join the funeral cortege.

Emperor Frederick desired to visit the mausoleum yesterday but his physicians advised him not to do so.

Prince Bismarck is still ailing, but his illness is not reported to be serious.

The Court Chamberlain Enzel suddenly fainted yesterday, on account of the severe storm which has been put upon him by his duties in connection with the arrangements for the emperor's funeral. There was some little excitement among the police over the event. The chamberlain is reported to be seriously ill.

The series of services at the cathedral is announced as follows: Organ prelude a selection of verse from the bible recited by the clergy prayers the sermon by Chaplain Kogel the Lords prayer the Passion hymn and the anthemn from Tod Jesu.

Newspapers Only Speculators

LONDON March 16—In the chamber of deputies Brenner Crispi was questioned about the unfair censorship, which was exercised over the dispatches sent from Asso wah to Rome. He replied that the newspapers were speculators and could not claim to be writers and that sometimes they had mutilated facts and for that reason they could not be trusted with the news of the arms movements. Several deputies immediately protested at this language and the reporters in the press gallery began cheering their supporters on the floor. Confusion reigned and was so great that the president was compelled to suspend the sitting.

An Entire Wedding Party Drowned

PESTH March 16—The news of an extremely sad accident comes from Neusatz where a wedding party, which was returning from church after the marriage ceremony, were drowned in the Danube. There were sixteen carriages in which the bride and groom and their guests and when they had safely crossed a half way over the river the ice broke letting them into the water. All were drowned.

INDIANA PROHIBITIONISTS

They Meet at Indianapolis and Nominate a State Ticket

INDIANAPOLIS March 16—The State Prohibition convention called to nominate a state ticket met at 9 30 o'clock in Lauck's opera house. Dr Burness of Hendricks county calling the meeting to order. He stated that the convention proper would meet at 10 o'clock, and in the meantime the meeting would be entertained with songs from a quartet. "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow" was then sung and the quartet sung a number of songs.

The committee on resolutions submitted its report which contained ten separate resolutions. The principal planks pledge the party to oppose laws for regulating the traffic as so many compromises with wrong and local option and high license are denounced as shams and frauds. Equal suffrage unrestricted by sex, is indorsed, and the organization of the Blue and Gray under the Prohibition banner is hailed as the best means of preventing the continuance of ill feeling between the sections. Arbitration in cases where labor and capital are in conflict and better provisions for pensioning soldiers are favored and the collection of the amount necessary to defray the expenses of the government is opposed.

A resolution from the Women's Christian Temperance Union recommending that Mrs Edgerton and Misses Whistler Hay and Reed be appointed as auxiliary to the state central committee was also submitted with the platform and the whole was unanimously adopted.

The adoption of the platform was followed by the nomination of candidates for the several positions on the state ticket, there being from two to three names mentioned in connection with each office. The balloting showed the full voting strength of the convention to be 647.

The following ticket was finally selected:

Governor J S Hughes Marion county, lieutenant governor K J W Baxter, De Kalb county secretary of state A V Spurgeon Delaware county auditor of state Thomas Marvel, Gibson county treasurer of state Allen Furnas Hendricks county superintendent of public instruction, C H Knarofe, Bartholomew county supreme court I C Barnes Cass county judges of supreme court W M Leard, Gibson county R L Colly Brown county Newton Burwell Wells county, attorney general Elwood Hunt Parke county.

LOST IN THE OHIO RIVER

Nearly a Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Coal Sunk in a Collision

PITTSBURG March 16—Navigation on the Ohio river is practically suspended by an almost unprecedented collision and wreck of loaded coal barges eighteen in number containing about four hundred thousand bushels of coal valued at about $40 000 at the head of Browns Island five miles above Steubenville O. At 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon towboat Ed Roberts bound for Louisville, struck the sand bar at the head of the island wrecking the fleet boats in her tow. Towboats Sam Clark and Lucie followed close behind were unable to hold their fleets in check, and crash into the stranded fleet piling barge upon barge in a tangled heap, until the channel was completely block aded with the debris.

Towboats Alex Swift Oswat Penny, Little Fred and Adam were following the wrecked tows but warned by whistle signals, were safely landed between this city and Steubenville. The towboats themselves escaped injury. Part of the coal may be recovered in time of low water. The sunken coal belongs to Joseph Walton O'Neill & Company John A Woods and John Phillips. The boats leaned about fifty feet of the channel. Passenger boats can pass but towboat navigation is indefinitely suspended. The loss of coal on the rivers during the past few days has been enormous and in the *aggregate amounts to $40 000 to $50 000. The* absence of loss of life is almost miraculous. The operators will have to shoulder the blame for sending out the boats in low water.

Fatal Powder Explosion During a Fire

GRASS VALLEY Cal, March 16—Fire broke out early yesterday morning in the dry house at the Empire mine. Many people started for the mine but in a few minutes an explosion occurred which shook the *town. The vigorate powder in the dry house* had exploded completely demolishing the building and killing one man, fatally injuring two and wounding two others. Daniel C Erchilcox, who was killed, had begun work that morning. The men under ground were *saved and immediately hoisted out.* The dry house was used for the miners to hang their clothes when going into the mine and it were stored 300 pounds of powder. The fire caught from one of the stoves in the dry house. So great was the force of the explosion that chimneys in the town were thrown over as if by a heavy earth quake. The mine is the oldest worked quartz mine on the Pacific coast.

Death of Tom Snellbaker

CHICAGO, March 16—Col T E Snellbaker the well known theatrical manager died yesterday at the Hotel Superior in this city. He was taken sick a week ago the disease being erysipelas a boil grew rapidly worse becoming unconscious last Saturday and remaining so until he died. Col Snellbaker was about forty five years old. A few years ago he was chief of police of Cincinnati.

A Freight Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO March 16—Reports have reached here that near Colton on the South ern Pacific last night a freight train was derailed by running into some cattle and conductor Magnus and brakeman Van Mater were killed. The wreck took fire and thirteen cars loaded with freight were burned.

THE JOINT CONFERENCE

EIGHTEEN ROADS STILL DISCUSSING THE BURLINGTON STRIKE

A General Resolution Adopted That the Engineers and Firemen Would Support the Strikers—Rumors of a Strike on the *Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe*

CHICAGO, March 16.—The joint conference of the grievance committee of the eighteen roads running east and west from the city was resumed and when the meeting adjourned the mouths of the delegates were sealed, but it was learned that nothing had been accomplished beyond the adoption of a general resolution declaring that no engineers and firemen of the road represented would support the Burlington strikers by every means in their power.

All the roads represented, except the Rock Island are now handling Burlington freight and the conservative element raised the question as to whether such "means" would necessarily involve an extension of the strike. This brought up the whole question again and gave the advocates of arbitration, as well as of a general tie up and then change of ruling their views. Finally an adjournment was effected until 2 o'clock to morrow.

There were rumors among the strikers last night that the conference had decided to carry the war into Africa and bring several important roads but the story was not corroborated by any of the delegates in attendance upon the meeting.

Early yesterday evening dispatches were received by Chief Arthur from Topeka and other points in Kansas to the effect that all the engineers and firemen of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe had gone out. Shortly after Chief Arthur was waited upon by First Vice President Smith of that road and the two were closeted for some time and when the conference was over the chief said that the news had given him great surprise, that he had understood that the trouble was coming to deal fairly with its men and that he feared the trouble had been precipitated by some unauthorized action on the part of a sub official and which had placed the men on their mettle. He added that he had not authorized the strike and that he was telegraphing to all points on the line in order to obtain the present location of the chairman of the grievance committee.

Frank A Nutt of the Atlantic & Pacific conference with the Santa Fe also left at the hotel and manifested considerable anxiety regarding the possibility of the strike extending to that line. Lamson Bliss of the Chicago & Santa Fe came in later and announced that his road which is managed by an independent corporation was not affected and that the trouble was confined to the other side of the Mississippi river.

Central Freight Agent Ripley furnished to the United Press a copy of a dispatch which was sent to all points on that system and connecting lines this morning stating that the road is now prepared for the first time since the strike was inaugurated to receive live stock perishable and other freight at all stations in Illinois Iowa, Nebraska Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota whether destined for Chicago or points eastward as well as to receive at Chicago all perishable freight for points north west and south.

Must Go Back and Try Again

DENVER Col March 16—A prominent citizen of the Burlington strike has developed here. The pay car of the road went into Cheyenne last evening and it was attempted to bring it across from there to Denver over the Union Pacific tracks with a Burlington engine and one of the new engineers. This plan was frustrated by the Union Pacific engineers who threatened to strike if the outfit was allowed on their road. The car will have to be taken back to Holdrege Neb and run in from there on the Burlington main line.

The Painters Troubles

CHICAGO March 16—The strike of the 3,000 painters in Chicago did not take place according to announcement. It now appears that this is the beginning of their working year but they will not know whether their demand for an increase in pay from twenty seven and one half cents to thirty seven and one half cents per hour is to be conceded until next pay day, Saturday evening. If it is not they say they will not return to work Monday morning. *They until their demands are conceded by their* employers.

Only Want a Rest

KANSAS CITY Mo March 16—The engineers and firemen of the Atchinson Topeka & Santa Fe road left their engines at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All parties concerned deny a strike. They say they are tired and simply want to lay off for a few days. The assistant superintendent of the Santa Fe refuses to be interviewed on the subject. It is *reported that all trains will be taken* through to their destination and that trains will be allowed to start on the notice thereafter.

Obeyed the Order

TRINIDAD Col March 16—All the engineers and firemen on the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe road at this place went out at 6 o'clock yesterday in pursuance to orders from their superiors. The engineers say that passenger trains having Kansas City and San Francisco will be run to their destination, but all other trains will be abandoned at the end of divisions.

AN INCENDIARY LYNCHED

A Colored Prisoner Taken From an Officer and Hanged By a Mob

NASHVILLE Tenn March 16—A special to the American from Union City Tenn says: Tuesday night March 6 the barn of Lewis Brawder living about six miles from Fulton Ky was discovered to be on fire together with 1 000 pounds of tobacco the loss being $4 000. Dave a negro was arrested on Tuesday last but on to Fulton for trial and sent to jail in default of $400 bail.

W J Winstead who was order it to carry the prisoners to jail reached Woolhall's Mills this county this morning about 9 o'clock when the train stopped six masked men boarded it and demanded the prisoner. They overpowered the officer and the negro was taken to a tree near by and hanged by the *mob. He confessed that he burned the barn* but said it was accidental.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Perusal

The Wisconsin Democratic state convention will be held May 1.

Alden Merriam a young Chicago merchant is mysteriously missing.

More than twenty barges of coal have been sunk in the Ohio river at Brown's island.

J F Patterson, aged sixty, fell into Mills creek, at Cambridge O, and was drowned.

Miles Irvin, while hunting near Chattanooga Tenn was killed by the bursting of his gun.

From all points of Dakota offers of aid are *being made to sufferers from the blizzard in* the east.

The Cincinnati base ball team won the game with the Fort Worth, Tex, Thursday by a score of 7 to 4.

John Horn a Chicago bar tender, attempted suicide by poisoning on account of a disappointment in love.

It is reported that James G Blaine will not return to America until after the Republican National convention.

Six persons were poisoned by eating head cheese at Bloomington Ill four of whom are living at the point of death.

Dallas Vannell was killed instantly by an engine of a freight train while attempting to cross the track at Cambridge, O.

Col Godlove O Behm one of the oldest members of the Lafayette, Ind bar, died Wednesday after a protracted illness.

The senate committee on education and labor has reported a bill to give letter carriers the benefit of the eight hour law.

Catharin Macdonald a noted fanatic has acted at Philadelphia, was burned to death in her apartments on Lombard street.

Daniel Bowan a prominent farmer living near Beaver dam O was found dead in his cornfield. Marks on his head point to foul play.

Wiles Matthews one of the Bald Knobbers who killed Edens and Green a year ago was convicted at Ozark Mo of murder in the first degree.

Dr Arthur G Rose a young dentist of Mount Auburn Cincinnati, cut his throat with a pocket knife while laboring under mental aberration. He will recover.

Edward Rectelle of Cincinnati fell under a freight train at Knightsville, Ind and had both hands crushed one of which had to be amputated.

The cattle trust of Denver has closed a contract with the French government to supply the French army with 150,000 head of beef cattle annually.

Frederick Schmidt, a farmer near Evansville Ind has become insane from grief over the foul murder of his daughter, which occurred a short time ago.

Miss Florence Phillips gave birth to a child in a field near Shelbyville Ind, and hid her shame from it to death and covered it over with brush. She was arrested and placed in jail to await an investigation.

The Kentucky legislative committee to investigate affairs in Boyle county has decided to favor the abolition of the county organization that county to revert back to its original jurisdiction of Bath and Fleming counties. Both counties protest.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Secretary Fairchild Recommends an Appropriation—Other Notes

WASHINGTON, March 16—Secretary Fairchild has recommended an amendment to the Sunday civil appropriation bill, an appropriation of $100 000 for furnishing heating apparatuses for twenty three new public buildings. The act of March 3 1887, required that such apparatuses should be furnished complete before June 30, 1888. The supervising architect says that contracts have been made for nineteen buildings but the condition of the work upon the remaining four probably will not permit of the supply of the apparatuses complete, prior to the late named in the act, and he therefore requests that the act be so amended as to make appropriation available for contracts prior to June 30, 1888.

The secretary of the treasury also suggests that congress appropriate $200,000 for the preservation and repair of public buildings generally, and appropriates specifically the following sums for cities named: Boston $28 000 Chicago, $112 000, Cincinnati, $61 000 New Orleans, $104,000, New York, $267,525 Philadelphia, $166 608 San Francisco $40 000 St. Louis, $64,280. He adds *that in case it is necessary to extend the* court house and postoffice at New York, additional land will have to be purchased and for this purpose an additional appropriation of $170 000 will be required.

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate a letter was read from a pension attorney in Washington, asking a fee of an ex soldier for the passage of a private bill. A large number of bills were reported, including one for the admission as states of *Washington and North Dakota territories.* Mr Teller spoke on the president's tariff message. Consideration of the undervaluation bill was resumed. Eulogies were delivered on the late Representative Moffitt of Michigan by Messrs Palmer Paddock and Stockbridge and at 4 40 p m the senate adjourned.

In the house Messrs Thomas (Wis) and Allen (Miss) denied certain newspaper reports about their relations with stock speculators. A resolution was introduced and referred calling upon the postmaster general for information in regard to his order preventing American dealers in seed from using the Canadian mails on the same terms as canadian dealers. The emergency deficiency bill as amended by the senate, was considered until 4 30 p m, when the house adjourned.

Recovering From the Storm

WASHINGTON, March 16 Communication by wire and rail which was suspended Sunday night with New York was resumed today. A New York train arrived at 11 o'clock last night. Press wire to New York are still worked by way of Chicago, but the Western Union company has two direct wire to New York which are being used for business.

A Steam Tug Sinks

NEW YORK, March 16—The steam tug Mary Clinton sprung a leak off the Battery and went to the bottom. Her crew escaped in a small boat and were subsequently picked up.

OHIO NEWS

An Old Tramp Falls Into a Pit of Red Hot Coals at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI March 16—At the foot of a dump in the rear of the Front street water works the body of an unknown man was found yesterday morning. His features were distorted almost beyond recognition and his clothing was covered with dust and burned in places. The unfortunate fellow a tramp but met with a horrible death and no one had heard his cries. It seems he was clothed in ragged garments his hat had fallen off and was partly consumed by the burning coals. In his frenzy and pain he had torn his coat and vest into tatters and the remnants were still tightly grasped in his hands when found.

When his garments were removed it was found that the body had been frightfully burned, and in places the bones were visible. There was nothing found about his person by which his identity could be established but some of the employes at the water works recognized him as an old tramp who had been lounging about that locality for some time. It is presumed that the unfortunate fellow chilled with the cold went to the dump to pass the night as the heat arising from the hot coals in the pit would be sufficient to keep him warm. In his drunken stupor he probably made a misstep and fell down the embankment which was strewn with the hot ashes and coals from the furnace. He is a man well advanced in years and when placed in the position was unable to help himself. The coroner will hold an inquest.

Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS O March 16—In the senate bills were passed as follows: Restricting Cincinnati for aldermen authorizing guardians of insane wards to invest moneys in real estate to condemn Central avenue property Cincinnati regulating the duties of water works trustees providing for the collection of information relative to accidents in woolshops and factories.

In the house bills were introduced as follows: Providing for the licensing of business in cities of the fourth class, relating to *taxing corner lots in street improvements*, extending the terms of townships trustees to six years. Bills passed: Providing for a commission to survey canals, reservoirs, basins etc.

A Meeting of Convicts

COLUMBUS O March 16—The life prisoners in the Ohio state prison were allowed to meet in the chapel yesterday evening and discuss among themselves matters concerning their condition. Resolutions were *adopted asking that the parole law be made* to apply to them. There are 13 prisoners of this class in this institution.

Progress of the Tally Sheet Case

COLUMBUS O, March 16—The entire day was consumed in the tally sheet forgery case by Hon John McElroy in his argument to the jury. The prevailing opinion is that the jury will disagree.

Notes

The Cincinnati Republican city convention nominated the following ticket: Superior court judge William H Taft, infirmary director, Phil A Rittweger, justice of the peace Edward J Tyrrell alderman, second district J B Jennings, Morgan J Lewis, Edward H Hofbuch Roland Botts, Thomas N Buchanan, William Bischof alderman Fourth district John Radel, William Brenner Henry Schonebaum Charles A Looker, Carl M Tenner Edward H Anthony.

Foster Workman a witness in a robbery case at Millersburg O became suddenly insane and attempted to take the life of a restaurant keeper. He was secured by officers and taken to his home.

Natural gas escaping from a leaky pipe caused an explosion in the residence of James P Freeman, at Toledo O destroying the interior of the house and badly burning some of the inmates.

At Youngstown, O judgment was given against the New York Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad for the sum of $3 400 for the accidental killing of a brakeman named John Morrison.

The damage suit of Allen O Myers against the prosecutor of Franklyn county Ohio, has been dismissed on account of the plaintiff's failure to deposit security for costs.

Reception to Henry Irving

NEW YORK March 16—A complimentary reception to Henry Irving tendered by the Goethe society was held at the Madison square yesterday. Park Godwin president of the society presided and among the distinguished guests besides Mr Irving were Ellen Terry Mrs Cady (Jennie June) George William Curtis Mayor Hewitt ex Minister Bishow, David Dudley Field Gen Sickles ing ersoll Henry Ward W R Grace, Thomas F James John Russell Young Monsure Conway William Henry Smith and others with their ladies. The theatrical fraternity were largely represented. Mr Godwin Mr Irving and others spoke the topic being the relation of literature and science to the state.

Unlawfully Cut Timber

DENVER Col March 16—A H Danforth president of the Colorado Coal & Iron company and Charles Butler purchasing agent for the same company have been arrested and placed under bonds for unlawfully cutting timber on the public lands. They were indicted last November by a United States grand jury but the arguments were not heard until yesterday. The timber was cut in the Animas mats, and all of it with the exception of 2 000 feet was used in the company's mines and tramways. Conviction will be hill ult.

Frozen to Death While Drunk

WAUPETON N D March 16—James W Large all began intoxicated at Lorraine in this county on Monday and started for his *home the mill a distance* of 8 blocks p m. He house was found on the road the next morning, but Fitzgerald is supposed to have frozen to death and to be lying under the snow.

B & O Officers Confirmed

BALTIMORE March 16—At the meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad the following officers were confirmed: First vice president Oliver Smith third vice president C K Lord, general freight and passenger agent Thomas Harrison general freight agent, Charles E Ways.

MORE TALES OF HORROR.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE EASTERN BLIZZARD

The Experiences of New York During the Snow Storm—Food Scarce, Prices High and Great Suffering—A Number of Lives Lost—Relief Impossible—Notes

NEW YORK March 16 The telegraph communication is being rapidly opened up and almost every message is a tale of horror. The loss of life and property at the Delaware breakwater is appalling. It is estimated that fully twenty thousand persons perished there and the loss of property is put at $5 000 000. At Newark N J three persons are known to have perished from cold.

In this city the fatalities approach one hundred before all parts of the city can be reached, but it is impossible to obtain reports from the outlying districts.

Thousands of men are at work cleaning the streets. That is seems food panic and prices on almost all articles of food have advanced from 100 to 200 per cent and in some cases as milk and eggs, much more than that. Coal has gone up astonishingly and the suffering among the poor is terrible.

Railroad traffic is being slowly resumed. The first train for the west on Sunday night left at midnight and was followed at 9 o'clock this morning by a second vestibule train for Chicago. One or two trains came in but the blockade will be more or less effective for twenty four hours yet.

No city is so well calculated to sustain a siege as New York. The storehouses are packed with goods all the time, but when the thoroughfares are impassable for vehicles they might as well be empty. That has been the experience of the past three days. Those who are rich enough to still eat have constantly on hand a large stock of provisions, and even those in moderate circumstances could get along very well with slight inconvenience for a week or so. Probably the greatest distress has been caused by lack of fuel.

Local transit is gradually being returned, but only two street car lines are running over portions of their routes.

Broadway is literally choked up with gangs of workmen trucks cabs and wagons. Business is going on after a fashion under such difficulties as were never dreamed of before.

The Erie through express from Chicago arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning, having been snowed in at Monroe since Monday night. Local trains on that road are running regularly through to Chicago. The express over the New York Central due yesterday morning, arrived this morning at 7 o'clock, having been held at Syracuse twenty four hours.

The grand stand at the base ball and polo *ground is in ruins*, having been completely crushed by the weight of the snow. Precautions are coming into the city this morning from the country in sufficient quantities to remove all fear of famine except in the article of milk, which is still scarce. Bill post ers estimate the losses at $3,000 on account of fixtures being blown away. The whole sale dry goods men say their losses cannot be recovered by any increase in trade in the spring.

There are 70 dead bodies awaiting burial in this city.

Boston mails are coming by sound steamers.

The New York Ontario & Western railway, which is accustomed to handling snow, has opened its entire line from Cornwall west with its huge ploughs. About noon the New York Lake & Western train 5 000 cars of mail into New York, and ended the milk famine. The West Shore from Cornwall down will, it is expected, be opened today.

Mayor Hewitt in a proclamation yesterday morning suggests that in view of the present snow blockade persons who control steam boilers might facilitate the work of removing the snow by connecting them with the street plows and thus melt them away as soon as the gutters have been opened. The mayor also says: It was estimated last year that about 30 000 trucks were stored in the streets. They still exist somewhere in this city. If the owners will devote them for one day to the work of clearing the streets the boycott on business caused by the late storm will be relieved.

The Result at Baltimore

BALTIMORE Md March 16—The storm which began on Sunday morning last, did immense damage to small vessels on the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries. The news of the disasters is just beginning to come in. All along the bay, the shores are strewn with wreckage and stranded pungies and oyster schooners. The same condition of affairs is reported in the various rivers tributary to the bay. In the Pocomoke river there were a large number of small craft beached. Twenty one boats of various build are reported aground, broken, dismasted, sunk and covered with ice, though no lives were lost. Eleven schooners are reported in the same plight near Londons wharf. Great Annemessex river. The bodies of six dredgers were found on the shores of the Great Annemessex and it is reported that a large number of men were drowned.

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Nothing doing all through. Receipts 81 000 for the week 71 for today 1 car of common $1 40@1 60 for cows $1 75@2 00 common $1 10@1 40 receipts 1 car.

HOGS—Market firm but $5 00@5 20 mixed and Yorkers $5 05@5 10 selected York cars $5 10@5 20 roughs $4 75@5 00 receipts 1 car 16 loads.

SHEEP—Firm to demand to go $5 25@5 60, choice to extra $6.

LAMBS Weak at from to choice western, $7 00@7 10 extra $8 00@7 10.

Pittsburg Live Stock

The stock market stood still. There have been no sales of cattle reported in the city yards and in them were left over from Saturday 60 cattle 1 car of hogs and 1 car of sheep.

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Cincinnati

WHEAT No sales 86@86 No 2 86.

CORN Quiet and steady 46 to 47 mixed, 46.

WOOL Unsettled medium 17@18 one fourth blood 20@21 three eighths blood and combing 24@25 half blood and combing 27@28 low washed fine medium combing 27@28 low medium clothing 25@26 delaine 27@28.

HAY No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 mixed $11 00@12 00 prairie $9 00@10 00 wheat straw and rye straw $4 50@5 00.

CATTLE Cull to choice butchers $3 10@4 40 fair to good shipping steers $4 20@4 80 stockers and feeders $2 50@3 40 veal calves $4 00@5 00 yearlings and cows $2 50@3 50.

HOGS—Receipts for the week 70 fair to good packers $5 15@5 30 fair to good light, $5 05@5 15 common $4 90@5 00 choice $5 00@5 10.

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 25@4 25 good to choice $4 50@5 00 common to fair lambs $6 00@6 50 good to choice $6 50@7 00.

Buffalo Live Stock

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Chicago

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HOGS—Fair to good $5 10@5 15 mixed packing $5 00@5 10 heavy to choice, $5 00@5 05.

SHEEP Common $3 25@3 75 lambs $5 25@6 00.

New York

WHEAT No 1 state red 93@93½ No 2 red winter 91½ June 89½.

CORN—Mixed 60 May, 57½.

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CATTLE $ 50@6 00 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo

WHEAT Quiet cash, 81½ May, 85½@85¾.

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Indications

WASHINGTON, March 16—Light to fresh southeasterly winds warmer fair weather followed by colder westerly winds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for March 15

NEW YORK—Money 1 per cent Exchange steady Governments steady.

Currency sixes 120 bid four and a half sixes 109½ bid four and a half 109½ bid.

The stock market opened quiet and firm and on buying by D Hewitt, Delaware & Western pulled up to 84 per cent during the first half hour. After 11 o'clock the movements made no call on the market, and in the room no one forced sales down to the lowest figures. After midday the bull clique in Delaware had the price of that stock up and by 3 o'clock prices were the highest and the lowest of last night.

Burlington Quincy	125	Michigan Central	75
Canada Pacific	61	Missouri Pacific	81
Central Pacific	35	New York Central	100½
Del & Hudson	109	Northwestern	104
Del Lack & W	129	Ohio & Mississippi	20
Illinois Central	116	Pacific Mail	30½
Lake Shore	93	St Paul	76½
Louisville & Nash	58½	Western Union	76½

Cincinnati

WHEAT No sales 86@86 No 2 86.

CORN Quiet and steady 46 to 47 mixed, 46.

WOOL Unsettled medium 17@18 one fourth blood 20@21 three eighths blood and combing 24@25 half blood and combing 27@28 low washed fine medium combing 27@28 low medium clothing 25@26 delaine 27@28.

HAY No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 mixed $11 00@12 00 prairie $9 00@10 00 wheat straw and rye straw $4 50@5 00.

CATTLE Cull to choice butchers $3 10@4 40 fair to good shipping steers $4 20@4 80 stockers and feeders $2 50@3 40 veal calves $4 00@5 00 yearlings and cows $2 50@3 50.

HOGS—Receipts for the week 70 fair to good packers $5 15@5 30 fair to good light, $5 05@5 15 common $4 90@5 00 choice $5 00@5 10.

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 25@4 25 good to choice $4 50@5 00 common to fair lambs $6 00@6 50 good to choice $6 50@7 00.

Buffalo Live Stock

The stock market stood still. There have been no sales of cattle reported in the city yards and in them were left over from Saturday 60 cattle 1 car of hogs and 1 car of sheep.

CATTLE—Receipts for the week 81 000 for today 1 car of common $1 40@1 60 for cows $1 75@2 00 extra $2 00@2 50 bulls $1 10@1 40 receipts 1 car.

HOGS—Receipts for the week 60 cars 60 for today 1 car of 40 loads 1 000 head. Market firm but $5 00@5 20 mixed and Yorkers $5 05@5 10 selected York cars $5 10@5 20 roughs $4 75@5 00 receipts 1 car 16 loads.

SHEEP—Firm to demand to go $5 25@5 60, choice to extra $6.

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SUMMER SONG BY WINTER FIRE

What are you singing bird in the twilight?
What are you singing bird to me?
Shrilling trilling carelessly spilling
Drops of rain-like melody

Are you telling, of forest branches
Sifting amber light and shade
Of wild roses nodding to bees descending
Of fern-veil fringing a moss-girt lake

Or do you hear the waters hurry
Or the birch trunks in a clear brown pool
Where you are low-lying fever-spying
The flecks of skimmers over the surface cool?

I'll send to hear for the flickering fire
And scents of pine to mingle in the air
From the past let you a sweet token crave
And let my summer-self abide there.

Flute on, my bird, and have no fear of me
Wake as you may, echoes in the heart's full hive
Let missing me quite effaces now and night
A summer's night a winter fire
—Kate Elizabeth Clark in Home Journal

THE OLD CHAPEL.

"Lost our way and dark at that What the deuce are we to do

"Look out for a road It must lead somewhere"

Tom Sanderson looked at me doubtfully then at Horton who sank wearily down upon a convenient stump

"I am sure that I saw a light just now —not far off—yes—there it is again"

I see it, rejoined Pom, in visible relief

"Do you think you can walk that far, Horton? We can help you"

Horton glanced at the light "With a little help—yes It is hardly a quarter of a mile away I must reach shelter before my ankle becomes too much inflamed It is certainly very painful"

Horton lifted himself from the stump and, resting upon my arm, set off toward the light

It was the 10th day of December 1870, a pleasant hazy Indian summer-ish December Horton, Tom Sanderson and myself had started out from Washington with the double purpose of shooting quail and visiting the battlefields between Bull Run and the capital Two of us were veterans who had served through the war and for many a month fought, marched and bivouacked in this now peaceful region Tom Sanderson was a young fellow possessed by an intense desire to view the both of scenes in which his youth precluded any share I may as well say that we were all three New Yorkers happening by the merest chance in Washington at the same time We sent our wagon back to Fairfax Court House and set off with rowing piece and game bag to tramp over these historic shooting grounds Nothing charms the city man like successful gunning

The day's trophies of course, proved rather an prowess than the excess of game Good fortune lured us on until the short December day ended Heavy fog in the hollows and bushy fields on one side and a stretch of slim young pines on the other To add to our perplexity Horton had given his ankle a wrench which made every step a torture Tom bolted forward unpityously The light was the first sign of a habitation visible since noonday

"Hurrah major! Here's a road at last" He shouted back to me

"Thank Heaven" muttered Horton in a voice of intolerable suffering Reaching the comparative smoothness of the road, our progress became less laborious The light glittered through an open door not far in advance

"It seems a roomy place," I remarked as we approached

Suddenly Horton stopped short "Good God! It is the old chapel!" he cried out in a shrill unnatural voice

"What chapel, man? What do you mean?

He had dropped the support of my arm —the anguish of his ankle seemed to vanish—he bent forward and stretched out both arms—his eyes seemed starting from their sockets—terror, amazement and helpless fascinated horror plainly blended in his aspect at that instant I shook him roughly

"You are out of your senses, Horton What chapel" I repeated

"Don't you remember the Union chapel where Mosby attacked us—and—and—where—where Blake was killed? Don't you see the cross-roads—Don't you see them?" He clutched my shoulder fiercely and pointed to the house which became vaguely familiar

"Are you sure?" I asked taking as much of a survey of the premises as the starlight permitted

"Sure? I haven't seen it since that night but I am—am—sure" he retorted grimly

"Come on, major" shouted Tom from the doorway "It's all right he says we can stay We'll have a broiled rabbit and some corn bread

"Stay here" echoed Horton, in shocked expostulation "For God's sake not here

I moved on Horton limped after me reluctantly as far as the door

It was an abandoned cross-road chapel, now occupied by a negro work hand who was in the midst of cooking his supper by a blazing fire in the great fireplace We were tired the building was dry and comfortable and redolent of frying bacon and steaming coffee

"Stay and welcome gentlemen I kin soon hab you a couple o' them rabbits en bake a hoe cake 'hospitably urged the man

"Wait Is there no house near to protect us?" Horton excitedly

"Lor' no sah de neighbors house is five good mile away en de shortest road en dem folks is from de nor' en won't hev no pusson to stay wid um"

"We can try" coolly insisted Horton making a step forward and breaking off with a tone of distress

"That settles it" retorted I let me help you

"Stop" again interrupted Horton shaking himself free of my hand and speaking in an inexplicable voice of suppressed agitation This is—the—very night ——

"So it is The 10th of December—the very night Blake was killed I hadn't thought of it, but I added impatiently, "have done with your objections I am starving

"In might of all nights" he muttered to himself while I helped him up the single step "So soon had supper The man, who proved himself to be a capital cook seemed to feel it his duty to entertain us

"You see mas'ah I'm from de ole plantation he informed us I'm gettin' on steves en dat's hard nowhars else to me to stay De church hunt got a good name 'mong heah but I hain't seen nuffin at' and the man rolled himself in a blanket and slept the sleep of a toiler

"Horton, what were you saying about a fight here? Tell it while I smoke, will you?" carelessly asked Tom when our pipes were light

Fight shouted Horton his eyes suddenly wide and fixed in terror "Fight? I heard a murderous fight here with the rattle of musketry and the roar of cannon Hush—you will go out and soon the ghosts will return

With a groan Horton fell back upon the floor

He sprang to his feet with the promptitude of a man accustomed to danger "Hold on there, Horton" I cried, as he made for the door "Where are you going?"

"To my men of course I must be with them"

He made a step or two in the direction of the door, then suddenly paused, and with a violent effort seemed to recover himself "I—I—I'm not myself I'm not quite well I'll be back in a moment" he muttered, and left the room

Tom and I looked at each other in silence Horton's manner was unaccountable

Horton re-entered the room with a forced smile "I'm all right now, boys I'm subject to these attacks of faintness, and I'm afraid I frightened you I'm sorry I did it"

"Don't mention it" I replied, "but I'm afraid you're not well enough to stay here"

"Oh—but—I—of course we'll stay" lowering his eyes and growing as red as he turned away from us "I'm all right now I'll be back in a moment" he muttered, and left the room

"Tom, I don't like this" I said, as the door closed upon Horton "I'm afraid he's going to be ill"

"Let's go after him" suggested Tom

"No, no" I replied "Horton is a brave man, and he knows what he is about Let us wait"

We waited in silence Horton did not return

"Tom, I'm afraid Horton is ill" I said, at last "I'm afraid he has fainted"

"Let's go after him" repeated

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SATURDAY, - MARCH 24

REALLY this weather is a nuisance and is as bad a dumper on newspaper life as any other phase A live local paper is impossible when the low stage of mercury and the cutting winds drive all activity in doors to become inactive around the stove Nothing of public interest of an admissible nature is discussed, and all the witchful reportorial eye can catch is a few stray ponders being tossed about in the wind Nothing leads so prominently to the transpiration of interesting news as the bright weather that charms everything into activity

SULLIVAN and Mitchell have been sentenced to a six days' imprisonment and fined 200 francs for participating in a prize fight on French soil The pugilists were out of France on 1000 francs bail each, and their bails were therefore forfeited The sentence will be inflicted for ten years, and the brutes will no doubt give France a go by What pugs Sullivan, at least, can't stay away from America under a similar circumstance

UP to date we have had the equinoctial storm in sufficient fury but we have escaped the terrors as many other localities experienced them The fact is we grow more in favor of our location every day Just now we think Marion the best town on earth and in the happy condition of constantly getting better While enjoying this patriotic feeling we don't want anyone to mention our lack of sewerage, etc

IT must look to some of the old fashioned Tories in England as if things in general were going to the dogs, sure enough Here is a bill introduced in the House of Commons by a Tory government, to extend the power of local electors, and an other bill, introduced in the House of Lords by an Earl, to "reform that ancient body Things are certainly moving in Great Britain

IT seems that the List of French people have ceased to "bite" at the Panama Canal bait A "grand popular subscription" that can only raise 14 per cent of the funds called for is not a stunning success There is nothing wonderful about the collapse, the wonder is that the project could have been kept a going so long

MR CLEVELAND'S bill to prevent throwing waste and refuse matter in the streams of Ohio, like the Kenton paper mills have been dumping in the Scioto, is being favorably discussed in the Senate. Our Fallue friends will be especially pleased to hear of the bill becoming a law

A Prominent Mason Seriously Ill

PHILADELPHIA March 23 —John Thompson Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania is lying, long ready ill at his residence in this city Mr Thompson is the oldest Past Grand Master of Masons For a number of years he was grand secretary of the R W Grand Lodge and grand secretary of the G H Royal Arch Chapter No man is better known throughout the state

Result of the Florida Game

JACKSONVILLE Fla March 1—The game was an interesting one and was witnessed by about two thousand people The Washingtons were outplayed at all points and the score closed 10 to 10 in favor of the giants The New Yorkers left for Savannah last night The Washingtons remain here a few days to play practice games

Another Banquet Arranged

NEW YORK March 1— The Ohio society have arranged a banquet at Delmonico's for April 7, to celebrate the centenary of the settlement of the Ohio valley Among the expected speakers are Messrs J Sherman Allison Waite, Matthews Hayes Cox Plumb Manderson Alger Gen Sherman and Gen Sheridan

His Bluff Didn't Work

NEW YORK March 1 Ferdinand Lamb had reported to the police that Elizabeth Woolf had committed suicide at her house at Waverly place With investigation proved that the woman was Lamb's mistress, that they had quarreled and she had been murdered Lamb is under arrest

Lost Vessels

NEW YORK March —The steamship Arabic which arrived to day sighted a pilot boat 190 miles off Sandy Hook Tuesday which may have been the Phantom The Enchantress has not yet been heard from

Almost Too Much

The latest thing to strain one's nerves is a diamond trust This will make news paper editors bow more than ever It is about time he they can do to keep their families supplied with diamonds at present prices.—Norristown Herald.

A Sheriff Suicides

PLAINFIELD N J March 22 Ex Sheriff George M Stull of Union county committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the right temple at his home in this city He leaves a widow and daughter

En Route to New York

JACKSONVILLE Fla March 22 Mr Jay Gould and family has left for New York Mrs George Gould has not yet received from her recent insposition

Biennial Elections Defeated

BOSTON March —The house has defeated the Cunard state election bill, 136 years to nays, not the requisite two thirds.

Must Wait Until Monday

NEW YORK March 23 Recorder Smyth said to-day that he would give an opinion in the Gould Sage matter by Monday

RAIN OF BOMBSHELLS.

A SPOT WHERE PHYSICAL COURAGE WAS AT A DISCOUNT

An Ex Confederate Describes Experiences at Fort Jackson—How New Orleans Endured Fire from the Federal Mortar Boats—Destructive Effects of Exploding Shell

I was a resident of New Orleans at the time the Federal fleet passed the forts and gunboats on the river and the fortifications on the banks of the river were bombarded by the mortar boats for six days and nights before the fleet passed the forts and proceeded to the city of New Orleans and I will tell of my experience and what I saw and heard during the bombardment which will be of interest to the readers of the Star

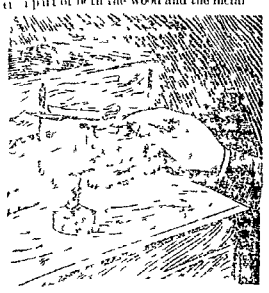
The mortar boats were anchored in the river about seven miles below the forts and were protected from the gunboats by the high banks of the river and the dense forest which lined the banks of the river for miles above and below the forts The mortar boats were anchored in the river in such a position that they could not be reached by the guns of the forts and could only be seen by the gunners when the smoke from the mortars rose above the trees which lined the river banks

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A DEVICE SHOWING THE CONDUCTIVITY OF METALS FOR HEAT.

A Mention of some of the Small Things that Kill—Experiments of a Pleasing and Simple Nature That Furnish Scientific Information.

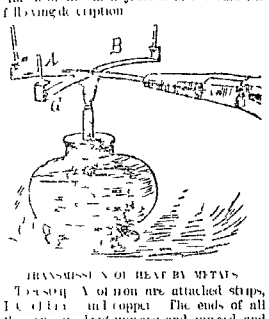
A pleasing experiment can be made as follows: Take a wooden pedestal with a metal top and paste upon it coffee paper, so that it covers the top of the wood and the metal



APPARATUS FOR EXPERIMENT

If the paper over the spirit lamp can ordinarily be made flame will answer, if it be first fastened down in ways to avoid smoking the paper. By burning carefully, that part of the paper attached to the wood will become charred while that around the metal will remain white. The metal being a good conductor draws the heat away from the paper while the wood, being a poor conductor, allows the heat to remain and the paper to be scorched.

The conductivity of metals for heat is readily proved by simple device represented. A tin cup is provided from Scientific American in which journal also occurs the following description



TRANSMISSION OF HEAT BY METALS

Two strips of iron are attached strips, two of tin and copper. The ends of all the strips bent upward and inward, and the inner ends split and curved to hold candles by bending matches, the other ends of which rest upon the strips by bending, as at E. The junction of the tips of the tin and the iron is the copper bent as shown at F, so that on the brass rest and the tin rests the tin rest showing that of the three metals copper is the best conductor of heat and tin the poorest.

Small Things That Kill

It may appear incredible to the public at large that the seed of grapes, or the skin of the pulp of such fruit, should cause mortal inflammation of the most vital parts of the body, as for instance the appendix vermiformis. This curious correspondent in the Pall Mall Gazette says: "I have formed the opinion that the minute small stones in the pulp of the grape and small stones in the pulp of the currant have been the cause of many deaths, and I might add of much suffering, which has been attributed to other causes. I have myself suffered severely from the latter cause, and I am convinced that many persons who have died of appendicitis have been victims to the seeds of grapes or currants. I have myself known a case of death from the latter cause, and I have no doubt that many more have occurred which have been attributed to other causes."

Height of Chimneys

A well proportioned chimney of neat design from 10 to 200 feet high is always an ornament to a large manufacturing establishment, but it may well be question whether it would be worth while to build them over 150 feet high. When cost is no consideration there is no objection to building them as high as one pleases, but for the purely utilitarian purpose of steam making we have yet to find a case where it was necessary to build a chimney more than 150 feet high, and in many cases where less height has been reached equally good results might have been attained with a lower chimney at not much more than half the cost. After a stack of a height has been reached to produce a draught of sufficient intensity to burn the fuel economically, the area of the chimney is the only thing that seems to good mechanical reason for adding further to the height, whatever the size of the chimney required.

Explosive Ice

A most unusual phenomenon, which occurred in the laboratory of the University of Virginia, has been described by Mr. Mallet. The professor of chemistry of that establishment found a glass vessel of a syringe the famil in appearance for charging water with car bonic gas. The expansion of the ice had forced it from which the vessel ex ploded violently and threw off fragments with a ringing sound. The effect is attributed to the pressure of the gas contained in the ice which in the case of water would appear as simple effervescence.—Popular Science News.

Perils of Skating

To put of skating is a prehistoric one. In many parts of Europe bones of domesticated animals have been found which had been used almost as instances of small sledges for "foreshadowing" intended to learn that many implements are found still in use in certain parts of northern Germany. In the Danish the Berlin Ethnological Society a museum specimen which consists of a board fitting with bones of whole. But besides the natural uses the remains of which we have given, cattle the curvature of the forepart of the skate.

Indestructible Clothing

The following are about to be manufactured for duty in asbestos, such material which has lately been adopted by the Paris fire brigade, with satisfactory results. Equipped in this incombustible apparel, the fireman is practically master of the flames

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Fashions and Fancies of the Dinner Table—Seedling Plants for Spring

Regulation dinner napkins are seven eighths of a yard square

Table mats though inconvenient are still popular on family tables are kindly tolerated as stylish. Those crocheted from heavy white cotton represent a favorite kind

Tiny doilies for finger bowls are decorated with etching in indelible ink or embroidered with washable silks

It is fish on table as well as pleasant and economical to use a thin layer of white fish in a casserole lined under the white linen table cloth. This prevents the table boiler from wear on the damask, and is no more odorous than the linen covering alone

Best Methods of Cleaning Glass

To clean glass bottles, fill with ammonia water, put in some small shot, about a tea spoonful to a medium sized bottle and shake rapidly till the bottle is clean. When the shot is not convenient small pebbles or crinders will answer the same purpose although they are not as handy to use as the shot. When a fine glass bottle is to be cleaned none of these things should be used, as they are sure to scratch and deface the glass. Fill the bottle two thirds full of ammonia water, put a soft swab on the point of a thick but wire and clean the bottle with the swab. If the whole cannot be cleaned in this way, after cleaning is much as possible remove the wire, put in the shot and egg shell broken fine and shake well. This will clean the bottle and will not deface the glass. When putting in the egg shells be very careful that you do not drop in which is the usual custom or you will be wondering why the contents of the glass will not so easily

A Renovator of Silk Fabrics

Potato water cleans silks of any kind or color, says a housewife. For every quart of water to be used in washing address, for instance, pare and grate one large potato. Put the grated potatoes into the water, which must be soft water and cold let stand two days without being disturbed in any way, then very carefully pour off the clear liquor from the sediment into a large, convenient vessel in which to dip the pieces of silk up and down. Of course silk must not be creased by wringing it, let it hang and drip nearly dry then lay it flat on the table and wipe it first on one side and then on the other. If necessary to press it do so between flannel with a moderate iron

Rob Poly for Dessert

Fry an apple roly poly for dessert. Mix a cup and a half of sifted Graham flour with the same amount of white flour. Sift with them a heaping teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar. Wet the with a cup of sweet cream or, if it is more convenient to use, sour cream the cream of tartar. Handle as quickly and as little as possible. Roll into an oblong sheet a quarter of an inch thick, cover with good baking apples sliced thinly, or with any other fruit preferred. Leave a margin at each end, then roll, pinching the edges firmly together. Wrap in a napkin allowing room to swell put in a covered tin basin, in a steamer over a pot of boiling water. Set the lower sticks to allow the steam to pass underneath. Eat with cream and sugar.

Orange Pudding

Peel and pick to pieces four or five oranges according to size; put into a pudding dish sprinkling sugar between each layer. Be careful to take out all the seeds as they give a bitter taste. Take the whites of three eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cupful sugar, one pint of sweet milk. Boil this custard. When it is done and while still hot, pour over the orange. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and put it over the pudding and pie in the oven until it is a delicate brown color

Saving Steps

It costs money to clothe a room and dust pan, and saves time to have two or three, one for the kitchen use one for the sitting room, and one to sweep ice in winter. There should always be a receptacle for these, and each member of the family required to keep them there. Shams are needed many times during the day, and up in about the every room also a coarse necktie turned. A good pin cushion will always find customers, and plenty of matches are indispensable.

Handsome Centre Piece for the Table

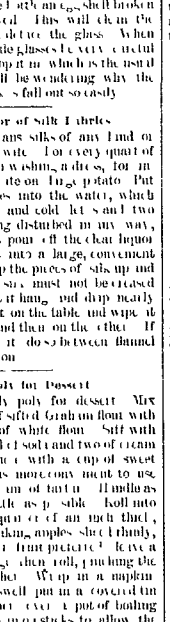
The centre ornament of the table at a recent dinner, as described by Harper's Bazar, was a handsome basket low in shape but with a long twisted handle filled with large and perfect bunches of grapes the stem of each bunch was tied with purple satin ribbon, each one of a different shade. The basket itself stood upon a mat made of ribbons the same shade and width as that used for the ties and the whole effect was charming.

A New Wrinkle at Dinner Parties

Cheese straws are a new wrinkle at dinner parties. The cheese comes in long sticks like macaroni, and one end is tied with a narrow strip of ribbon. These cheese straws were introduced at the New York tea two or three years ago and now find their way to the fashionable dinner table.

Ornamental Easel

Attractive for the parlor is the fancy easel represented in the cut. As a convenient catch all it is a graceful change from the wall pocket. The easel is in twisted bamboo straw, supporting a high backed basket, draped with ruby velvet or Roman sheeting, ornamented with colored ribbons and frosted gold against the inner plaited panel heard in straw or velvet is often placed a picture or engraving of the day, while photos of celebrities are thrown into the open box for the diversion of visitors. This receptacle may also be used for the latest magazines which will then be always handy.



EASEL CATCH ALL.

Starting Plants for the Coming Season

Pansy and verbena seed ought to be sown immediately in boxes in the house, in order to get strong plants by the time they will be wanted for the flower garden. Dahlia seed started now will make fine plants that will flower beautifully the coming season.

Gumbo Soup as Made in the South.

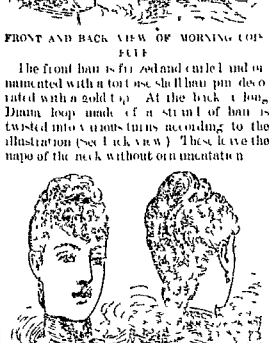
One chicken fried brown, one gallon of water four slices of ham cook slowly four hours, take one quart of okra, chop fine add on pint tomatoes, one onion chopped, salt and pepper to taste cook until these ingredients are done

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES IN JACKETS IMPORTED FOR EARLY SPRING DAYS

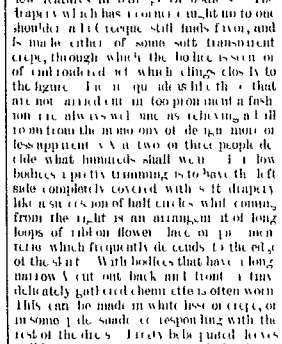
Hints in Regard to the New Millinery Novelties in Bonnets—French Models That Illustrate New and Graceful Modes of Dressing the Hair

We present on the first cut here shown a front and back view of a new French morning costume



FRONT AND BACK VIEW OF MORNING COSTUME

The front basque is fitted and curled and ornamented with a tortoise shell bar pin decorated with a gold top. At the back a long Diana loop made of a strand of hair is twisted into various turns according to the illustration (see back view). These leave the nape of the neck without ornamentation



FRONT AND BACK VIEW OF COIFFURE

In the second cut is shown a Parisian coiffure. As will be seen an ornamental bandeau crosses the top of the head and the front hair is frizzed and curled. The full hair is arranged in three Diana loops fastened with decorative pins of the same material as the bandeau. The low chignon follows coiffure.

Ball and Evening Dresses

At this season there are not very many new features in ball and evening dresses. The drapery which has become quite the rage is made either of some soft transparent crepe, through which the bodice is seen or of embroidered net which clings closely to the figure. Lace or gauze ribbon is a fabric that are not arranged on too pronounced a fashion nor are they always worn as redundant trimmings, but are used in such a manner as to form the most effective and graceful combinations. Flowers are also extensively employed for the decoration of the hair, and in many instances the coiffure is composed entirely of natural flowers, which are arranged in the most graceful manner. Pearl ornaments are also much worn, and are very effective when used in the hair.

Suggestions About Bodice and Drapery

This season the richer materials in the darker shades will form the bodice and drapery of the dress, while the skirt will be in the paler color. Here is an instance, a lovely mouse velvet made into a low bodice and drapery, over a delicate satin colored silk with a deep pinked out ten beat the foot. The drapery lined with shrimp is caught up high, and the front of the bodice is shrimp silk gathered very full with mouse velvet ribbon tied across it from side to side. This design is of course carried out in many contrasts of color and looks particularly well when the velvet used is gray, and the skirt a rich shade of yellow, and makes a wonderfully pretty dinner gown. There is a beautiful shade of grass green which will be worn much and combines with velvet well.

Some of the New Bracelet

While some of the new bracelets are very handsome and display the rare combination the tendency is to favor as near as one solid workman ship as may be. The gold curb chain bracelet is quite in fashion. A bracelet out for the holidays is formed of two strands of gold twisted together and connected by a plain gold square. A stirrup ornament is also a fashionable accessory, composed of a horseshoe with a little horse, the whole being set with diamonds. These are presented by small friends

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Tea a Slow Poison to Not a Few People. Relief for Acute Rheumatism

The assertion that tea is a poison is received with incredulity by a multitude of readers and intruders as to less experienced doubts as to the correctness of all and poisonous properties of tea. Public Science News, in discussing the subject cites numerous instances of individuals of this class who were themselves subject from tea poisoning. These nerves were materially abnormal condition the heart and lungs were functionally disturbed and the sleep less in quantity and less refreshing than it should be.

Tea contains much tannin and an alkaloid principle remarkably akin to cocaine says the authority quoted. Both are nerve poisons both, when internally administered produce exhilaration of the nervous system and increase powers of physical endurance. The brain is largely influenced in its functions, and long periods of wakefulness are induced. Continuous or strong infusions of either coffee or tea result in great disturbance of nerves centers and functional others and other will produce fatal results by persistent use of moderate quantities.

A cup of tea is secreted at tea tables contains usually but a trace of the alkaloid principle but infinitesimal quantities are capable of exciting baneful effects upon some temperaments. The tannin found in tea does not differ from the agent found in oak and other barks which the tanners use to convert the raw hides of animals into leather. It is a powerful astringent and consequently, taken internally, is apt to produce constipation and its attendant evils. Confirmed tea drinkers are usually troubled with constipated bowels and have a sallow dyspepsia, the king of evils. Not all tea drinkers are thus afflicted, but the number is by no means small.

Mild infusions of tea are undoubtedly serviceable to many who are not used to excess and it may be further stated that a cup or two of tea taken during the day, at meals, rarely influences unfavorably vital processes in any one, unless they are confirmed invalids. It is rather the abuse of tea than its use, that causes serious physical evils. Four or six cups of tea taken during each twenty four hours will in time produce poisoning and all other of lesser results.

Acute Rheumatism of the Joints

For external application in acute articular rheumatism Journal of Health regards mustard poultices as the most efficacious. The use of the oil should be commenced at once, as soon as the joints become painful. If only a small number are at first affected pain can be applied to each simultaneously, or in succession until all are treated. When the joints become involved renewed applications are demanded, in fact, the disease should be chased from one affected portion to another. The poultices may be applied twice daily, and after their use the inflamed joints should be wrapped in dry cotton wool, and then bandaged neatly and lightly with flannel. Some authors claim that these coverings are useless but all who have suffered from the disease can testify that exposure of the joints even to the warm air of the sick room aggravates the pain.

Fresh Air at Night

Jenny Jane tells on a lady who for years, during the winter months, rose at night after her husband was asleep, and noiselessly opened a window about two inches, top and bottom. If he knew of it he would declare it gave him cold; if he did not know of it he was not affected, except that he would get up particularly bright and well and frequently remarked to his wife "Now see it is all nonsense your idea about opening the windows such weather as this I have no head she never felt better in my life, and if you would tell the truth you would say the same." His wife always rose first, closed the window as noiselessly as she had opened it, and turned on the register.

Remedies for a Small Annoyance

Touch that unsightly excrescence common, called a wart several times a day with castor oil.

Rub frequently with a bit of alum slightly moistened. Cut the end off an Irish potato, and rub the potato on the wart two or three times a day, cutting a slice from the potato each time it is used. Some claim any of these is to touch the excrescence every day with one of the convenient little caustic pencils to be obtained at a drug store.

The Best Medicines

Sunlight and pure air are the very best medicines, especially for children and elderly people, and the more hours they get of these the better are their chances for life and health.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Gifts That a Gentleman May Appropriately Send to Feminine Friends

Flowers are an appropriate remembrance upon every occasion, whether of joy or sorrow, illness, or every health, taking leave for a distant put or returning home.

At all times a man may send flowers to a gay friend and she may accept them with propriety. They are always safe and compliment us, as its feminine authority. In deed, arranged with the consummate skill of a modern florist, who must be something of an artist in color harmony, and placed in a gilt basket trimmed with maiden hair and tied with a bow by wide satin ribbon, they mean a tribute to offer to beauty and sweetness.

Beside flowers the same authority suggests for summer trips and other days presents of dainty work box boxes that come in all degrees of fancy, that are so pretty on mantels or table after the contents have been enjoyed. They make pretty work receptacles.

Music is a suitable and acceptable of any of the handsomely bound specimens of new novel or magazine of desirable gifts.

Pets are also desirable, when not too extravagant—a nice kitten a toy dog or singing bird. If a man is clever and paints, a pastel or black and white makes a charming souvenir. In fact, any pretty article that he can fashion by his own handiwork is sure to be pleasing. A pretty little whip can be given a girl who rides. When any of these gifts are received it is mandatory upon the recipient to acknowledge them within a reasonable time in a pleasant little note.

A Hint to Young People

Did you ever see boys or guests fast slam doors rush through a room, talk loud as they were famished, or act as boys jointed as a jumping jack never offer older people a seat, make up faces, say careless things, and use bad grammar and slang. This is the kind of boys and girls that sometimes stand before a looking glass, and wonder why they are not invited into society.

A Few Polite Traits

The polite person does not tell an invalid how pale she is looking, or ask an elderly lady if her eyes are not weak, nor will a gentleman who is lame enters a public place fix his eyes upon the sufferer. Those who are deformed do not care for general sympathy.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A GOOD NATURED DOGS TRICK ON A PERSISTENT STARLING

How to Act Dramas by Some Movement, Gesture or Inarticulate Sound—A Tragic Chapter from the English History of Long Ago

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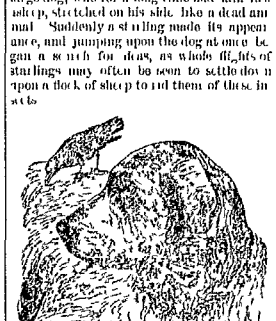

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A Word About Gem Jewels

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Sex and Race

A constant reader has put the following: "The fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution section 1 says 'All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside' section 2 of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution provides that 'The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridge by the United States or any state, on account of race color or previous condition of servitude.' Is not 'race' synonymous with sex when referring to mankind? Webster defines 'citizen as a person native or naturalized, of either sex, who is entitled to full protection, in the exercise and enjoyment of the so called private rights.' Now tell me if you please, why suffrage is denied to any female citizen of the United States in contradiction of the foregoing constitutional provisions, and oblige."

"Race is not sex." The constitution is not interpreted with that understanding.

Mean Sea and Land Level

The mean height of the land above sea level, according to Mr. John Murray, is 2,250 feet, and the mean depth of the ocean is 15,000 feet. Only 3 per cent of the ocean is included inside a depth of 600 fathoms, while 47 per cent lies between 600 and 3,000 fathoms. If the land were filled into the hollows the sea would roll over the earth's crust to a uniform depth of two miles.

It would take according to calculations, 3,110,000 years to transport the whole of the solid land down to the sea. Should the whole of the solid land be reduced to one level under the ocean, then the surface of the earth would be covered by an ocean with a uniform depth of about two miles.

Gettysburg

The battle of Gettysburg was fought July 1, 2 and 3, 1863 between the Union Army of the Potomac under Gen. Meade, and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, under Gen. Lee. The forces present or close at hand were about equal, each numbering from 70,000 to 80,000 infantry. The battle was won by the Union troops. The Union loss was 23,190, of whom 3,851 were killed, 14,713 wounded and 4,641 missing. The Confederate loss has never been officially stated, but by the best estimate it was about 30,000, of whom 5,000 were killed, 21,000 wounded and 4,000 unwounded prisoners. The entire number of prisoners, wounded and unwounded was 44,000.

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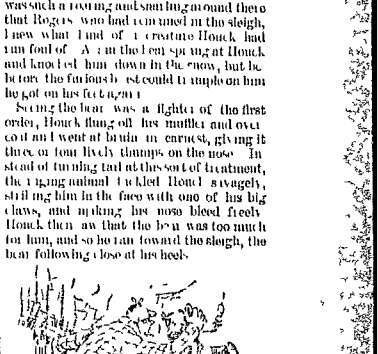
A TRUE BEAR STORY.

Two Men Maul the Brain in Blankets and Get the Best of Him.

SPECIAL to The New York Sun from Scranton, says that as Harvey Rogers and Charles Houck were driving home through a piece of woods in Lehigh township, their horses pricked up their ears and stopped suddenly at something in the road ahead of them. The dim light of the new moon revealed the outlines of a dark object but the men could not tell what it was, and so Houck jumped out of the sleigh and ran ahead. As he got in front of the team Houck saw what he took to be a boy standing in the middle of the highway, and he walked slowly toward him and was about to ask him what he was doing there all alone, when a low growl from the object stopped him. Houck then saw that instead of a boy a huge bear, standing upright on its haunches, was what the horses struck up then against.

Thinking that he could easily scare the bear out of the road Houck pulled the mitten from his big right hand, dashed up to the bear and gave it a smart slap on the side of the head with the flat of his hand. No sooner had he done this Houck said, than the bear plunged and almost stunned him before he had had time to realize that he had aroused the animal's anger. Quickly recovering himself Houck let the bear another stinging blow on the head, and then there was such a roaring and such lunging around there that Rogers who had remained in the sleigh, knew what kind of a creature Houck had run foul of. As the bear sprung at Houck and knocked him down in the snow, but before the furious beast could trample on him he got on his feet again.

Seeing the bear was a fighter of the first order, Houck flung off his mittens and overcoat and went at him in earnest, giving it three or four lively thumps on the nose. Instead of turning tail at this sort of treatment, the raging animal tackled Houck savagely, striking him in the face with one of his big claws, and making his nose bleed freely. Houck then saw that the bear was too much for him, and so he ran toward the sleigh, the bear following close at his heels.



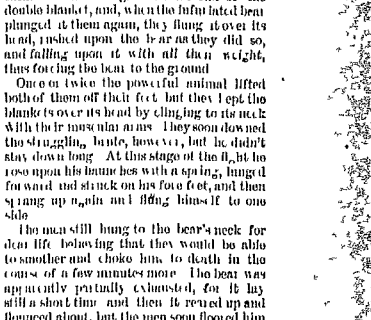
Rogers saw the maddened animal thrashing through the snow, and he rushed in front of it and threw a big horse blanket over its head. That stopped the bear's wild dash for a moment but it soon shook the blanket off, and then it made for Rogers, gnashing its teeth and blowing till the woods rang. By the time the bear had pawed and shaken the blanket from its head Rogers had rushed to the sleigh and got the other blanket and, the moment the bear lunged toward him again, he threw the blanket over its head, falling on the bear at the instant and seizing it around the neck.

The bear struggled terribly to free itself, but Rogers hung on like a good fellow, at the same time telling Houck to get the other blanket. Before Houck could assist him the murderous beast rose up on its haunches and threw Rogers several feet away. The bear then floundered and pawed and kicked and jumped till it had got its head free again, when it tried to renew the attack, its rage being frightful to witness.

Then they quickly placed the blankets together, making a double thickness of them. Then each grabbed an end of the double blanket, and, when the infuriated bear plunged at them again, they flung above its head, rushed upon the bear as they did so, and, falling upon it with all their weight, thus forcing the bear to the ground.

Once or twice the powerful animal lifted both of them off their feet but they kept the blankets over its head by clinging to it, and with their muscular arms they soon downed the struggling brute, however, but he didn't stay down long. At this stage of the fight he rose upon his haunches with a spring, lunged forward and struck on his four feet, and then sprung up again and flung himself to one side.

The men still hung to the bear's neck for dear life believing that they would be able to smother and choke him to death in the course of a few minutes more. The bear was apparently partially exhausted, for it lay still a short time and then it reared up and floundered about, but the men soon floored him once more. After another rest of a few seconds the bear made a desperate attempt to get rid of the two strong men but they had rested, too and they locked their fingers together under his throat and kept on top of him as he struggled and swung them this way and that.



When the bear became quiet for an instant the two men got a grip on his gullet with both hands. Then he made another desperate struggle to get loose, but they had him completely in their power, and they soon choked the life out of him. Both Rogers and Houck were pretty well fagged out when they loosened their holds on the limp and lifeless bear and they said that, if it had not been for the blankets, the bear would in all probability have killed both of them. When they got home that night they found that the carcass of the murderous brute weighed 800 pounds and before noon of the next day the people of the entire settlement were talking about the terrific fight that the two plucky farmers had had with the middlesome bear.

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Col Boone, the imaginative and lustling Black Diamond projector, has written the Galion Inquirer a letter that is meant to soothe Galion's wounded feelings over the fact that the Marion branch of that road is to be built first The Colonel flatly tells them that the Marion line is being hurried toward completion in order to get the benefit of our subscriptions which are void unless the cars are running by December 31, this year, but he adds a soothing balm by saying the luxury costs Marion much the more and Galion's branch will be constructed immediately after This is simply as we have stated it, that is if the railroad is to be constructed at all it would reach Marion before the Galion branch was begun We hope Galion will get the road, for once having what we want we are not opposed to others getting what is left, not at all Now, that Col Boone has told Galion that we are to be reached first and we hope our nystagmus neighbor will keep quiet on the subject

When the question of infirmary addition comes to a ballot in April we presume the male inmates thereof will vote solidly for it We have no objection to this fact of them voting, nor have we any objection especially to the the palatial addition being builded, but somehow the consistency of paupers voting has never struck us The male inmates of a county infirmary quite generally put themselves there by their own follies and when once there they become beneficiaries of the government rather than participants It is doubtful if the inmates would seek to exercise the electoral franchise, however, were it not for the anxiety of the too anxious committeemen of the parties when a big vote is wanted I et it be said to the credit of our often offensive Prohibition friends that they never lend political conveyances to the county infirmary, for a Prohibitionist who practices what he preaches never gets there

Since we announced Mr W. J Davis as a candidate for Congressional honors there has been no little talk on that particular theme The majority of this talk is warmly in Mr Davis' favor, but of course there is some opposition, that of enemies—whom no prominent and successful man is without—and that of other aspirants It is very unanimously conceded that Marion should furnish the candidate this time and what we most desire to see is harmony, that much desired attainment which our local Republicans can not always boast of We suggest that other aspirants come out boldly, if they propose asserting themselves at all, and then let the strongest man go into Congressional convention with a solid delegation from Marion county We know Marion is full of great men, but there only one plum to pluck now and the strongest man should be assisted to get it

Scarcely more than a year ago dozens of Ohio county papers were howling about Cappellan's "boiler plate" Mansfield News, and especially did the Herald of that city make a great fuss about the despised "biler" Every one of these same howlers is now using plate matter themselves and the Herald—well it is using lots of it and poor stuff at that a great trouble with a good many of our cotemporaries is the fact that they set up a yell before they know what they are really doing "Boiler plate," as stereotyped matter has been dubbed, has done more toward bettering the country newspaper, and especially toward making county dailies possible than any other agency ever devised In fact the great city papers are using it to no little degree.

Pub able S B Reed, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, has pointedly shown up the weakness of the Ohio law preventing cousins from marrying while paupers, beggars, the mentally and morally diseased and depraved of all sorts are allowed to mate and beget their kind He strikes a hard blow at the weakness of such a law presumably intended to protect the human breed We have a fair sample of the lenience of the statutes here in Marion where men very openly marry and live off the earnings of the landladies of houses of prostitution The subject affords food for thought

Very frequently we hear of some of our business men arguing the free trade principle, and to one who stops to think it is amusing. How quick would these same advocates of a free trade raise a cry of protest against itinerant peddlers and street hawkers selling goods in Marion without a license Herein a clear

It is a favorite argument of our local labor to state that if we were compelled to sell their wares for [illegible] less than they do in the cash line these same fellows who claim that argument would not on any consideration buy at more than they think the wares worth, or more than they feel able to pay The question is two sided

Then when employers strike to business that cannot stop like the B and O strike for instance, townsmen are employed pending settlement Why just employes could be expected to discharge those who helped make it necessary to make room for those who voluntarily go out to face submission Herein is a feature of strikes that lessens their force and makes them ring hollow

What has been introduced in Congress to punish by a maximum fine of $1000 and three years imprisonment dead persons who pretend to deal in ammunition for money How much better it would be to deal more severely with the actual dealers in counterfeit money and let the pretenders go These pretenders hurt no one but those who [illegible] the hope of getting green goods to cheat some body else, and they generally pay for their own bedding without hurting the intended victims Every man that approaches the pretended dealer in counterfeit money burns his own fingers badly enough, and he is the one that deserves to suffer most

In Pennsylvania court Mr Keely is to be compelled to divulge or explain the secret of his motor, in other words he is to tell what he assigned to Wilson when patient subscribers to the motor fund would want no more This promises to be a highly interesting and decidedly curious case The idea of court forcing a man to tell what he doesn't know—what he has been working twenty years to find out without success—seems to be an endeavor to get at the impossible Of course we believe a jury could do this for there is no telling the limit of what a great American jury can do, but as we understand this is a court case

The widow of Gen'l Hancock has at last been handsomely provided with an elegant home in Washington City, by her friends and those of the beloved deceased General Such an action is received with great admiration in contrast with the untimely abuse of the late General by Senator Ingalls, whose despicable partisanship would not allow him to speak respectably of an honored Democratic union general Ingalls cut off his admirers by the thousands by his unwise speech

Edmonston has received a couple black eyes very recently The U S supreme court has decided that a railroad can carry liquor into Iowa without any restriction, and the U S Senatorial committee has reported against Senator Frye's bill to make prohibition laws in Maine apply to imported liquors as well as others Thus together with Dow's defeat for the mayoralty of Portland is enough to make our third party friends some what sad

Most of our people who are prone to kick about municipal officers should get out and attend the primaries There is where the work of reform begins and it should be followed up at the polls There can be no question about many a poor officer making the city wears but there is no sympathy to be wasted upon post election kickers unless they have attended to the selection of candidates as well as voting correctly at the polls

The great cast-iron storm stopped even the burial of the dead, in fact every thing was stopped or checked but the great newspapers inflating the story of their circulation Put their newspapers that will have new cabled from Boston to London and there to New York going twice across the Atlantic because a few miles of wire were down on the continent ought to be allowed to blow about circulation

The big snow in New York has been much talked and written up but we are not lost to other considerations in wondering with what satisfaction the Smith Magumps must have gazed on its fresh virginal whiteness until Rescue Conkling's form pollute it with a total in his endeavor to get home The dear thing must have been truly happy over such an array of shining purity

The prospects are now good for the issuance of $2 000,000 in silver certificates of fractional currency, in ten, fifteen, twenty five and fifty cent denominations The greatest advantage of this change will be its use for mailing purposes and newspaper subscribers can easily mail all back dues How like old times it will be for the poor newspaper man to have some "paper money" Hurrah bills never reach them

Our little treasury shortage here is completely hemmed by that of the State but we do expect and promise and indeed and

WHAT THEY WEAR

Tucked [illegible] of [illegible] in wedding [illegible] are in vogue [illegible] Evening and summer traveling wraps [illegible] in the fashion of the near future [illegible] the most [illegible]

[illegible] of cloth [illegible] that [illegible] as yet [illegible] the makers [illegible]

After [illegible] are round in London [illegible] fashion plates The best model [illegible] with the [illegible] and [illegible]

Jet [illegible] with the beads forming an open [illegible] pattern, is filled in with [illegible] black, petty coat, silk or satin [illegible] [illegible]

Sashes [illegible] gowns of simply hemmed and gathered [illegible] set in the under arm seams [illegible] dresses, and [illegible] [illegible]

An evening dress of soft stuff is to have the full [illegible] at the waist by bands of [illegible] from [illegible] as to form a [illegible] and give a [illegible] effect

Jacks appear in all fabrics from tulle to cloth and [illegible] stuffs they are trimmed with silk in the [illegible] they have to [illegible] [illegible] to give much effect

Figured [illegible] such as the minuet the pavanne, the mazurka and the redowa are the latest of Parisian [illegible] and cotillons the waltz and galop being quite out of favor

Ruche of [illegible] and [illegible] trim the foot of full [illegible] which have detached sprays and [illegible] upon their draperies and [illegible] close set with the [illegible]

Agnes plush [illegible] is used through out with [illegible] silk and fading [illegible] over a front of gray silk heavily embroidered with steel, [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] would covet her neighbor's [illegible]

Wool velvet [illegible] is among the most stylish as well as the costliest of materials for spring wraps but [illegible] lightly light [illegible] and warm that no intending purchaser can grudge the [illegible]

Straight [illegible] of gray cloth over plaited [illegible] of white cloth with a gray sash, forming panniers and gray waist shirred at shoulder and wrist make up one of the most stylish new spring costumes

The Bernhardt, in "La Tosca" has proven that slight women can wear empire styles, but unless they are very sure of themselves the willowy sisterhood had better cling to the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] fashion

The long gown worn on the English public [illegible] country house wear it is all but universal, and in London it is quite the thing for home dinners though care is taken that its construction shall in no wise suggest evening [illegible]

Wool is the correct thing for spring wear, but wool is dressed and pressed and dyed and betouched that in the matter of cost the sheep who grew it might reasonably give himself airs of superiority to his aristocratic congener the silkworm

STRAY BITS

Indiana is said to have more politicians in proportion to its inhabitants than any other state in the Union

Tramps from this country have become so numerous in the city of Mexico it is said, that they have become a great nuisance to Americans residing there

In New York a few days ago a man threw off his overcoat and plunged into the East river to save a man who was drowning A thief came along and stole his garment

It is said that $1 000 worth of chemically prepared cigarettes is imported daily into this country Little straws like that show what an enormous amount of dudism there is in the coast of us

Some of the shepherds in the mountains of Bulgaria live forty ten and fifteen years attending their flocks and never knowing what it is to sleep in a house or to enjoy any of the comforts of civilization

Australian people are particularly fond of holidays The regular holidays are almost as numerous as those of Catholic countries, while special holidays are ordered by the government upon the most trivial excuses Not a month goes by without a week day holiday

It is related of the late John F Hanagan, of the Otter Oil fever that in the capacity of a newspaper reporter he had attended twenty seven hangings On one occasion he persuaded the condemned man to consent to be hanged two hours earlier than was at first intended in order to give him time to get home after the event and put a good account of it in the paper

Among the many queerly named public houses in London there are sixty four Kings Arms fifty three Red Lions, fifty three Crowns, and forty seven White Harts Some of the other singular names mentioned are "Couch and Horses" Star and Garter "Rising Sun" "Kings Head, Rose and Crown, "Grapes," Ships, and "North's Ark

Of 660 travelers of which record has been made in the United States not more than seventy five were east of the Alleghany mountains The warm air temporarily driven from the Gulf of Mexico up the Mississippi valley is caught by the polar wind and drawn in cyclonic tornadoes across the prairies The Appalachian range serves on the Atlantic slope as a barrier against storms of that sort

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS

The working day in Paris has been reduced from eleven hours to ten

There are 21 new papers published in the United Kingdom for [illegible] which are in London

An [illegible] in the funeral procession to a recent Hindu [illegible] wore a silver collar with [illegible]

The London [illegible] are to follow their French colleagues in being dressed in caps to [illegible]

The [illegible] on the Bank of Gibraltar have increased in such number that they are to be partially suppressed

Iron [illegible] are beginning to talk about [illegible] the employment of children in [illegible]

BASE BALL TALK

Jerry [illegible] with Detroit for [illegible]

If [illegible] Boston [illegible] games [illegible]

[illegible] and they [illegible] very [illegible]

[illegible] for coaching the Hub [illegible]

Pete [illegible] will not finish [illegible]

Ja Wolf [illegible] team was the first to [illegible]

Brooklyn club will all it will to [illegible] [illegible]

There [illegible] Detroit who had cup [illegible]

Come and look this year and there will be a [illegible] in battin[illegible]

"Pete" [illegible] go to Europe as he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Jerry Swasey a well known California [illegible] [illegible]

The annual Association of Baseball [illegible] will [illegible] Louis in December next

Harry Wright has signed his one share in the [illegible] Cincinnati Times & Commercial for $4,000

The Detroit baseball managers have gone to Cincinnati to inspect a ground for spring practice

The [illegible] of the Central Association will [illegible] Mount Carmel Apollo

Each [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] April Rusted called for [illegible]

St Louis must [illegible] $40 000 in new seating [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hunt not [illegible] Collins with professional [illegible] the Philadelphia and the other with Charleston [illegible]

The fight for the American Association ball between Wesset Leach and Mason will be on [illegible] same things of the meeting at Indianapolis

Bob Ingersoll [illegible] district of the time in San Francisco The Cuban team league will put [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and at the Haymarket grounds

The umpire of the League games for this season will be as follows Chicago 1012 miles Detroit 1018 New York 1167 Pittsburg 1881 Boston 1948 Indianapolis 940 Washington 8849 Philadelphia 800

Sydney Dillon Clarkson to name his own figure so as to sign with Chicago to which the pitcher replied I have no figure in mind for reasons will prevent me from ever again playing with the Chicago club

Jackson, the big fellow who played first base for Indianapolis a while last season and who promised to be a very promising amateur, and will be given another trial by the club, doesn't have to play for a living He pays taxes on $100 000 of real estate in Connersville Ind

According to Manager Phillips figures the Pittsburg club must take in $90,000 before a cent profit can be made Mr Phillips is also authority that the gross receipts in the past year exceeded $60 000 for any one season This means that the club must take in $30 000 more than ever before to come out even

Captain Anson has been talking to a Chicago reporter about how the Chicago club is going to win the pennant next year He said, however, that the Philadelphia and Pittsburg clubs will give the team some trouble to beat them which is more than he would have done last year He thinks that Detroit will be about fourth in the race

Holly the Egyptian wonder" has gone to Hot Springs with the Chicagos He will return their until April In the meantime he expects to get in great form He writes "With the elimination of the fourth strike, I expect to be even more effective than I was in 88 In three strike rule will perhaps benefit Holly more than any other pitcher in the league

RELICIOUS GLEANINGS

Iowa has 8 Presbyterian churches and 21 [illegible] [illegible]

Cato [illegible] [illegible] has thereon $7 000 [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] of English Presbyterians [illegible] the state of [illegible] in the seventies Dr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Jno Butler of Delaware was here over Sunday

—Mrs Millie Wilson has gone to Shelby to visit friends

—F M Hunter of Agosta was a guest of his brother Jo on Thursday

—I A Seltner was at Akron this former home, transacting business

—M B Cruse was at Caledonia on Monday on real estate business

—Mrs Paul Gottman has gone to Columbus to visit other former home

—J C Johnston was a visitor at Delaware Monday called thither by legal business

—Mrs Hamilton, of Republic O, is the guest of her sister Mrs E G Richardson

—Jno Lance returned to Monmouth Iowa on Tuesday to resume his duties as commercial editor

—Miss Blum principal of the Marion High school was spending this week in Cleveland

—Mr O F Foster of Fostoria was calling on his former teacher up Grouse

—Anthony Kelly has again opened out with his doors on the corner of East and Center streets

—Misses Emma Voorhees of New York, and Anna Hart of Galion are visiting Miss Addie Fetter

—Misses Allie and Ella Hine have gone to Shelby to visit during the week of Miss Dean in the schools

—The following Cornet Companies are in the *Huntington shows for repairs*. Nos 69, 8 91 49 78 and 76

—Miss Jennie Emery of Bellefontaine, was the guest of Mrs B Prentiss on East Center street Saturday

—Miss Julia Berry of Delaware, was in the city for a few days the guest of Mrs M Burgess on West street

—I Fite contributes one to the scores of new dwellings dotting Marion's outskirts He is building on John street

—Misses Ethel and Glenn daughters of Mr and Mrs A G Conine are visiting their grandparents in Fostoria

—Mrs Wesley Roberts, of Bucyrus, has been spending the week with her son, F H Pabst on West Center street

—Arthur P Copeland left Tuesday for Rochester Ind, where he will spend a month in his uncle's banking house

—Miss Anna Ewing of Medina, O, is visiting in the city, the guest of U F Seffner and family and other friends and relatives

—On March 17 and 18 and April 9 and 23 the N Y, L E and W Ry will sell south one excursion tickets at one fare for round trip

—On March 25th and April 8th and 22d the Chicago and Atlantic will sell southern excursion tickets at one full fare for the round trip

—C W Shawen has purchased Hatcher & Spratley on Oak street, now occupied by W H McClure and will occupy it with his family after April first

—Richwood Gazette: Mrs Hunnegan desires to sell her property and move to Marion Mrs R I Talmage visited Mrs G W Holland in Marion last week

—On March 19th April 21 and 23d May 5th and 21st and June 4th and 18th the Chicago and Atlantic will sell western and excursion tickets at one fare for round trip

—Geo W Showen left for Southern Ohio Monday in the interests of the Huber company George has sold two Huber locomotives every week since the first of last December

—A N Woodruff, of Columbus, was in the city Saturday Mr Woodruff will be remembered as the pleasant gentleman who was stenographer at the Huber office last summer

—The new front in the Campbell block is an assured thing, the contract being let to Mr Hughey The present stand will be moved west sufficiently to make room for a side show window for Mr Eckhart

—The remains of Mrs Dillon mother of the late Peter Dillon were brought to this city from Dunville Ill, where she died last week, and were placed in the Marion Cemetery vault to await final interment

—Miss Mable Fellows, of West Jefferson Miss Harriette Horr of Sidney, and Miss Ida Roberts of Lee Ohio—all students of the O W U are the guests of Mr and Mrs J H Lobit on west Center street

The County Commissioners gave a hearing to the Kibler ditch matter on Tuesday and went out that afternoon to view the proposed course in order to determine what to do with the Tries claim for damages

—Oscar Davis has hung out a new sign in front of his place of business on north Main street one presented him by Joseph Howard the buggy manufacturer Of course Mr Davis is very thankful for so appropriate a gift

—Express messenger Breckenridge, who has been running between Chicago and Minneapolis in hopes of getting a run with Wells, Fargo & Co on the C and A lines will then be spared the trouble of changing his residence which has all along remained in Marion

—The proposition to turn the gun clubs loose on the sparrows meets with approval very generally the men will only be careful Think what a thinning out Squire Evans and Jim Richards could effect alone, not to mention Tres Trash King Stone, Dow Herrenkohl et al

—Local political aspirants are evidently taking a tall hunt for, though this is an important election and many offices are to be filled there are very few open in announcements Perhaps this work in the dark is just as effective and dignified, it is just as satisfactory to the people

EXCISE Thomas has completed his settlement with Clerk Young and has stepped down and out of the office as deputy F W Matthews has also completed the records up to the close of Mr Thomas' term All we shall expect to hear from the future Mr Thomas now in the way of business is "good horses"

A REMARKABLE ENTHUSIASM

The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Association Assuming Shape Under Encouraging Circumstances

The second meeting of the Marion Building Savings and Loan association projectors was held at the City Hall on Friday night and the meeting was a most auspicious one Indeed the interest evinced is truly remarkable and the public enterprise *in Marion has ever been Connected by* such propitious circumstances

The reports of subscriptions taken shows an aggregate of over $140 000 and there is every indication that the stock will be subscribed to fully a quarter of a million by the time the actual working existence of the association begins

The committee on Incorporation and Constitution and By Laws *reported articles of* incorporation to have been received from the Secretary of State and the constitution and by laws agreed upon were read by a standing vote the stockholders were recommended to adopt them as read at their future meeting

The organization is expected to be completed and in shape to begin active work by the first of May when the directors and officers will be elected The committee was authorized to purchase all necessary books and blanks in order to have them by that time

Subscription books are open at the Marion County, Farmers Traders and Deposit banks at the Huber company's office, at Robertson & Co's at E H Bolton & Co's and Mr J H L Pabst will also take stock Others desiring to secure subscription books can get them at John J Himes's

Col Smiley at the M E Church

The M E Church was filled on last Sabbath evening to its utmost capacity to hear oration of the day in the person of Col R F Smiley of Carroll Mo on the subject "What are we doing for Fallen humanity" The Colonel dwelt on the curse of intemperance He pictured in vivid light the blighting effect of the dram habit and also painted the glory and happiness that would belong to the homes of this country if the sale and manufacture of intoxicants were prohibited He gave statistics, illustrations and telling points with a dramatic force and delivery seldom witnessed He insisted upon American citizens their duty to the American home over which suns the stars and stripes and said that prohibition was a wise policy that would result in benefit to manufacturers and every class and could bring only good to the people each and everyone The speaker pictured in a humorous manner the folly of political parties endeavoring to explain the difference between taxation licensing of the rum traffic as the chemical properties and physiological action of alcohol were the same Whether sold or drunk under license laws or taxation, it made him or her drunk all the same that the saloons are the hotbeds of vice and *taxation duly and that alcohol sold* as a beverage, under whatever kind of legislation reddened the eye blackened the character and ruined the reputation It was one of the most vivid portrayals of the evil influences of the saloon traffic that ever echoed from the pulpit of the M E church of Marion Col Smiley is a highly cultured christian gentleman and wherever he goes the people may congratulate themselves that listening to him will be among the most profitable moments of their lives *

Green Camp

I V Porter has purchased a farm of S A Fish and Mr Fish has secured the town property of Mr Porter They will exchange residences about April 1st

The Farmers Institute, which will convene here March 27th, promises to be the best ever held in Marion county Let every farmer be present

The entertainment given by the Public Schools of this place on Tuesday evening, March 13th was a very pleasant affair and too much praise can not be given to the pupils for their excellent speaking singing, etc "The Polish Boy, by Miss Ida Stahl, deserves special mention as does also the pieces spoken by W Leach W F Johnston I D Morris, Minnie Settles and Jo Ella Patten The Primary department fairly outdid themselves and surprised everyone by their knowledge of elocution The music was furnished by the Green Camp orchestra

The children of Charles Settles Addie Ritzler, Welcome Fish and Newton Porter are down with the measles

The Prohibitionists of this township met on Tuesday, March 13th and nominated a full township ticket They have some very good men on their ticket

If we had a grist mill here we would be happy

March 15, 1888 NEMO

Ford Evans Discharged

Ford Evans, who has lain in jail for the *past thirty days under charge of breaking* into a N Y P and O railroad car at Marion and stealing a box of shoes therefrom was given a hearing before Squire Payne Saturday, and was discharged

Mr Wolford conducted the prosecution and Mr Gerhison the defense, while Constable Clouse of Tully township brought in the witnesses one at a time in order that each might tell his own story The accused testified that he was a day laborer and bought a wholesale quantity of shoes at auction, and, after failing to sell them, burned them up A very suspicious way of doing things, sure enough but there was *nothing* to show that he broke open a car and the Squire let him go

A Thumb and Finger off

Jerry Baker residing two miles south of Marion, came to town on Monday with a little three-year-old daughter who had in some unfortunate manner cut her right thumb completely off and nearly severed the index finger

The only explanation given of the manner of the accident is the statement of the little girl as she came running in from the yard crying the accident and she held up the wounded member showing the severed bone of the thumb protruding through the *flesh and the finger almost off*

Drs Sweney and Ishe dressed the hand and the little miss sustained the operation with grit that was admirable

—On March 20 April 3 and 4 M V S and 22 and June 5 and 19 the N Y L E and W Ry's will sell western excursion tickets at one full fare for the round trip

WHAT WE WANT TO SEE

When the Flowers Bloom in the Spring, Tra La

A booming business season
The streets all busily crowded
Active work on the waterworks plant
Gauging on the much talked of Black Diamond

The city well and hotel difficulty to the general board of health

The Mechanics Pavilion enlarged to give good street concerts

Some electric light company inaugurating business that means business

West Center street cut to Main and paved like East Center

An union depot worth $30 000 built, erected—location not yet

The court house yard inclosed in an ornamental cast iron fence

A union with the speed laws over the east bridge abolished

The Geddes gas well pouring forth two million cubic feet of gas daily

The Marion Stove Company get in full working order with a new plant

The Soldiers Memorial early completed and no more kicking about its location

Five hundred new dwellings being erected to accommodate our growing population

Men who are able to do so put the old plank walks on unpaved streets and put down stone

Property owners on East Center street grading their street down to the curb of the newly paved street

The Center street railway company getting actively at work it they have been converted to electric cars and not until then

And here are many other things too numerous to note but especially we should like to see Dr Tidy draw the check for $140 000 for he would use it to the city's credit

FATALLY KICKED

Jonas Kupp Kicked by a Horse, Dies from Injuries Fatal Injuries

What was said and truly unfortunate accident occurred Monday forenoon at Thomas & Co's stables on north Main street, where Jonas Kupp an old and quite generally known resident of this city was kicked a fearful blow on his right temple by one of the horses therein

When Mr Thomas was attracted by Mr Kupps groans he hastened to where he was and found the wounded man living but unconscious and in insensible condition He was picked up and carried to the stable office and Dr McMurray called but it was difficult to do anything for him He remained unconscious and evidently suffering great pain and the constant hemorrhage in the eye and mouth indicated an internal rupture of the skull though no exterior fracture was noticable

Just how the accident occurred is not known, but he had evidently walked behind the young animal without speaking and a sudden kick was the result He was struck directly on the right temple and there were no encouragements for his recovery, it indeed he lived over night

Mr Kupp lived in his own dwelling occupied by John Jones, on Pearl street, and had worked at the stables, where he was kicked, for the past four years He was a veteran member of Caddy Lodge K of P and has a son Mr Gilchrist who was telegraphed for

His suffering was relieved by death early Tuesday morning, without ever regaining consciousness

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Things Happening 'Round About Us Among Our Nearest Friends

Galion thinks she ought to be able to get a lodge of I B of I of Upper Sandusky even and will make an endeavor in that line

A purchase of too much mother in law is causing the sensational Delaware people at Delaware The wife says and the husband says the mother put her up to it

The Grand Jury of Ashland county has found an indictment of murder in the first degree against Wesley Merwin Elias Adam and John Chestnow The Dawson murder trial will come off April 9th

In Delaware county Joseph Dawson wants a divorce from his Elizabeth They have five children but for two years past he says she has practiced pugilism on him and threatened to perforate him with revolver

An attempt was made to blow up the Hocking Valley railroad bridge at Carrollton Carey, just before a train passed over but the fuse failed to burn The train jarred some of the dynamite into the crack but did not explode with terrible force No clue

A peculiar cutaneous disease has broken out in Seneca county It is quite eruptive bearing some resemblance to both scarlet fever and measles having many of the symptoms of both but being milder and not contagious It lasts about five days There are over 100 cases in Tiffin and Fort Seneca there are so many that the schools were obliged to close

Stolen Clothes Found

Last week Herman Smith employed by Gotlieb Marks stole a pair of new pants coat and other articles of apparel from his employer Smith was found and arrested wearing the stolen pants at the time, but he would not tell where the other goods were

Smith made for liberty when the officers broke the collar bone and kicked and nothing has been seen of him since, but Marshal Bachman found the stolen coat on Monday under a new building in the southwest part of town

Probate Court

Wesley Whiteman and Ella Miller licensed to marry

George J Bender and Callie E Hunt licensed to marry

Henry W Behner and Ella Hoffman licensed to marry

Jacob Meyer and Lizzie Eaves license to marry

Will of Hannah Dillon presented proven and admitted to probate and record and *Timothy Kelly appointed executor thereof*

Marion County Protective Association

Members of the Marion County Protective Association are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the organization at the court house, Marion O on Saturday, March 31 Election of officers and other important business to be attended

H V DAVIS, Sec

THE GIRL ABOUT TOWN

The recent warm rain has started the buds on the maples and has imparted to the sere brown lawns a tint of green but it has made gardens start down some thing of an undertaking in fact almost specimens of silver tip to try to get about in search of fresh lettuce

Not more than three squares from the court house runs a ditch which has become a perfect cesspool of filth and condensed malaria, pure money dysentery and whatever and other ills the human flesh is heir to The poor and transient dwellers in the locality are sowing home and other disinfectants broadcast, but success only hope to succeed in sweetening the pestilence breathing air

What there ever is nothing needed more than Marion needs a sewerage Electric light will be perfectly lovely but for the love of humanity let us have sewers first If there can be no better outlet bore their down into the Chinese Empire and empty into the Yangtse Kiang

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It is meaning Easter that great festival the commemoration of the resurrection by beautiful religious significance breathing sweet fragrance from the pure, white lilies and Easter flowers that bedeck altar and chancel while through the flower scented air comes the sweetest of all words sung by human voice I know that My Redeemer liveth

Why this should ever have become a day of festivity and the ball of fire common every thing eggs is something of a mystery Its historical explanation does not satisfy us and it will always remain to us almost a riddle If we were allowed to decide, the eggs would have to go and leave the sweet Easter service to be supplied by music and flowers

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What grown up boy—country boy does not recall the stealthy robbing, of hens nests and the hiding away of eggs for days before Easter that on that day he might be the proud possessor of more of the white and golden fruit than his neighbor What times they used to have hiding them from each other should there be more than one boy in each household, and what delight we girls used to take in feigning, not the secret storehouse and concealing the treasured collection We thought it no robbery—it was a right case of dog eat dog The only real losers were the hens, *whose wicked in vain for the return* table expectations as result of the speckled hens cackling

There was one little urchin of long ago who had his annual treasure hunt better than he knew There was a little corner at the back of the great old chimney that was well concealed from view and only reached by considerable efforts on the part of the small boy One by one the precious eggs were hidden away and left to repose until that eventful morn On Easter, judge of the surprise, on returning to the treasure house she had brought to light—not the *smooth, white eggs but soft downy chicks* just hatched and cheeping cheerfully for their breakfast

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The first paragraph in this column of scraps gives an excellent illustration of the feckleness of Dame Nature Since those words were penciled, the meagre intimations of coming spring have been hidden away under the white coverlet of the beautiful and perchance ere these lines get into print we may be shivering under a blizzard Such is life, (or New England weather)

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What has become of the Ladies Library Association? The world and Marion is anxiously awaiting developments When we come will they will you know

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We visited the schools not long ago and among the boys of bright teacher we found one who was a real enthusiast She introduced to us with eyes sparkling "Oh there's real magnetism in teaching I like to look right at their eyes and feel a thrill pass from my mind to their minds The every pupil most likely appreciates that kind of a thrill to a greater degree than that which is imparted to them from the tip of the traditional hickory

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We heard a sermon the other day it was not delivered from a pulpit—neither was it a preacher who gave it but for all that, it was a sermon We made up our mind after hearing it that there were many institutions in this life in which a conscience was decidedly in the way

There are people in this world who go straight ahead to success (such as it is), with no embarrassment no fret in the least from any scruples If some one would only write a book or essay on the unconscience of having a conscience I think they would have no trouble in showing that it costs more in years or two than to keep a stable full of fast horses Many a man could afford to drive a Maud S or Dexter who would be ruined if he paid any attention to his conscience Judging from observation the number is not small of people who consider conscience an expensive luxury and who economize by laying it carefully away to be begun idled as soon as new with the other dumbbells to their pet dry

Clouse Acquitted

Jno Wilson a young man aged 21 who lived north of Denmark, dropped dead Thursday last He had apparently recovered from an attack of measles

H C Garvin intends to move to Fowler O not Marion as we stated last week

D Miller of Michigan, recently visited his uncle Obediah Miller

Isaac Brokaw has left us but Marion has gained so much as Adelaide lost

A two year old child of August Weisle died Friday night last of membranous croup after having suffered with measles and pneumonia Measles seem to be more severe than at the beginning of the epidemic

Dogs mangled and Bill Lee's sheep for Obediah Miller last week Jacob Howe's lost seven about the same time by canine visitation

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—The Prohibitionists have already nominated tickets in Montgomery, Big Island Waldo, Marion and Green Camp townships and propose being unusually active at the April election

The Process of Liver Life or Use

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem to know what it is Ed Fitz

Thus are the Gentle and Great epistles repeated and published and more and more knowledge is taken

Liver Disorganization

Since the fatal days of 1887 many of the shoddy men concerning extensive medication have been abandoned and all schools of practice are more and more relying upon old fashioned simple root and herb preparations and careful nursing—the universal cry known to our ancestors

These methods and remedies are illustrated today in a series of old fashioned roots and herbs preparations recently given to the world by the well known proprietors of Warners safe cure preparations made from formula possessed by many of our oldest families and now put up for use and issued under the happy designation of Warners Log Cabin Remedies

Mr Son exclaimed excitedly one morning to the writer when he was a boy my son your mother and pale and weak like Ed in your neighborhood a good shaking up with some sassafras

A jug of sparagus sassafras was just as necessary in the winter supplies of fifty years ago as was a barrel of pork and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a preparation as Log Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the good health of our ancestors

While Warners Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is an excellent remedy for all sorts of humors it is particularly valuable in the spring, when the system is full of slumbering blood and requires a natural constitutional tonic and invigorator to resist colds and pneumonia and the effects of a long winter Philo M Timpson clerk of the City Hotel of Hartford Conn was prostrated with a cold which he says seemed to settle through my body I neglected it and the result was my blood became impoverished and poisoned made me by inflamed eyes I was treated but my eyes grew worse I was obliged to wear a shade over them I feared that I would be obliged to give up work

Under the operation of Warners Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Liver Pills he says, the sore and inflamed eyes disappeared My blood I know, is in a better condition than it has been for years I have much better appetite I shall take several more bottles for safety's sake Warners Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is a great blood purifier and I most heartily recommend it

A few bottles of Warners Log Cabin Sarsaparilla used in the family now will save many a week of sickness and many a dollar of bills Use no other This is the oldest most thoroughly tested and the best, is put up in the largest sarsaparilla bottle on the market, containing 100 doses There is no other preparation of sarsaparilla that can equal it The name of its manufacturers is a guarantee of its superior worth

While the great doctors wrangle over the technicalities of an advanced medical science that cannot cure disease such simple preparations as only snatch millions from untimely graves

The Danger Before Us

We have already alluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in their cooking, their bread This is unable to which we can not draw attention too often, because it is something which involves the most serious consequences to the general body of mankind Temperance apostles tell us—and there is ample foundation for the statement—that there is disease both moral and physical, in the intoxicating cup and in the same way there is disease slow perhaps, but certain in the leavening agent which is employed in one half the homes on this continent sickness perhaps death in the bread we eat every meal—slow poison, placed there too, by loving hands, by mothers whose every thought is for the health and happiness of their children, by wives whose chief solace is the life and comfort of their husbands The victim of intoxication goes to his fate with a full consciousness of what he is doing, but the victim of the adulterated and poisonous baking powders falls and knows not whence comes the blow that struck him The secret ingredients of chemists with high sounding titles have been read in confidence the tooth some cake has been given in generous abundance to the children the daily bread has been eaten in fanciful cards But all the time the poison has been working its slow effect There comes spells of headache, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the heart, the child is seized with an apparently causeless cough The coating of the stomach is destroyed perhaps one of the vital organs is rendered almost useless, the kidneys are attacked with Bright's disease The health of the child is irreparably broken down the adult becomes chronic invalid These are the doings of modern cheap baking powders that are composed of lime, alum, acids and other vile things

In view of these facts surely all house wives should exercise the care that is, we know, now exercised by some in the selections of a proper brand of baking powder She who does not do so, whether through neglect is the result of ignorance or recklessness, can not free herself from the responsibility for the health, perhaps life, thereby endangered No housewife must be ignorant of the quality and composition of the article which she uses to leaven her bread biscuit and cake The official reports of *the government chemists who are certainly* unprejudiced have been published and show very clearly the quality and strength of all the baking powders in the market The Royal Baking Powder, which is used and every hand is reported absolutely free from lime, alum phosphate acid or any injurious ingredients It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiene that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when caused by any other method Its use is therefore to be commended It is to be regretted that no other baking powder, when there are so many in the market some of which will find their way into use is free from all these substances They all contain either lime or alum The housekeeper who regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, but make a personal examination to be sure that no other brand is sent her in its place

FRASH!

GENTLE-SPRING

(Whose gentleness is questionable)

Finds us busy opening stacks of new goods of every description and kind in the Dry Goods and Dress Goods line. We are now opening, marking and displaying what is positively the largest and finest stock of Spring and Summer Goods ever shown in Marion. These are not idle words, but facts that the appearance of our large and well-lighted storeroom corroborates. New goods are still coming, too. We haven't time to refer to special lines—will do so later—but every lady will be interested to step in and view the mammoth stock we are opening.

That we propose to offer remarkably low prices goes without the saying—so large a stock indicates that fact.

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the gentlemen of this city and county, and have purchased largely. To be sure these goods cost more than cheaper heavier grades, but for the class of goods we are quoting very moderate prices Come in and see them

THE LADIES

will find that our fine shoes for them is up to its usual excellent standard This weather leads all to think of new footwear, and we shall be pleased to have you call.

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EX-SENATOR J. G. FAIR.

GOSSIP ABOUT ONE OF THE MOST PECULIAR MILLIONAIRES

His Travels and Adventures—Kalakaua's Swim—How Fair Took in Justice Field. A Story of Bayard—Senator Fair's Life at San Francisco

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—"James G. Fair and servant."

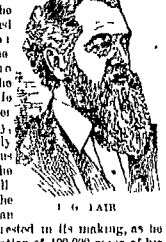
This is the way the millionaire ex-senator from Nevada signed his name on the hotel register when he arrived in Washington the other day. A tall, straight, front should cried, full chested rather than any man, his hair is now gray, and his head is of that noble silver which covered the chin of Hamlet's father.

He is now out of public life, but he delights in telling the stories of his congressional experiences, and of how he earned his state in his pocket and gave offices so freely to his handful of constituents. He is a man of ability, and he has had the money making sense to such a degree that he is worth, perhaps, $2,000,000, and he is one of the few western millionaires whose gains have been greater than their losses.

He is a man of wide travel, and I chatted with a California judge last night about the stories which Fair told when he returned from his trip around the world.

"Senator Fair, said he, 'likes to take in his friends. He lives only for pleasure, but his tales of adventure rival those of Baron Munchausen. He sailed from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands, and he was there received, so he says, by the king and queen. This is probably correct, as the Hawaiians fondly to all men of money, but Fair tells the story of a water excursion which he took with the king and queen. Upon their return to the islands a storm came up, and the breakers were so boisterous that no small boat could land. King Kalakaua was not at all dismayed, however. He jumped over board and the queen followed him, both leaving their clothes on the boat. Fair declares them as good swimmers, and he says they looked the waves with grace and coolness until they got to shore.

"Fair visited the sugar plantations of the Sandwich Islands and he sized up Spreckels' plant with envious eyes. Afterward he went up the Nile, and he noted the great sugar works of the Khedive above Cairo, and talked with the manager. He looked with a sneer at the machinery, which was hardly up to that of Claus Spreckels, but he talked sugar well and he told the wide-eyed Egyptian that he was interested in its making, as he had a little plantation of 100,000 acres of his own in South California. 'It is nothing,' said he, with a shrug of his shoulders, 'and I will put in next year twice as much more.' An Englishman who lived in Egypt listened to the story, and could hardly believe it, as he did not think the climate of California would produce sugar. When he noticed, however, the style with which Fair traveled, and heard that he was a Rocky mountain millionaire, he was forced to believe him."



J. G. FAIR.

"In Cairo, Fair stopped at Shepherd's hotel. He took drives every Friday on Shubra avenue, which is the Rotten Row of Egypt. It is here the custom that the Khedive usually bows to strangers, and when Fair passed him one day with a friend in his carriage the Khedive touched his hat, and Fair turned to his friend and said 'You see, he knows me,' and, indeed, he is not a bad fellow at heart, though he does squeeze those fellahin.'

"It was at Baden Baden," my friend went on, "that Fair made his famous bet at roulette. The Prince of Wales played at the same table, and Fair played against him, doubling his stakes and breaking the bank.

"Wherever he went he bought pictures of places and character sketches, and when he returned he would facetiously say to his friends that he made the schimsel. Not long ago Justice Stephen Field was talking to him of his travels, and he said: 'Mr. Fair, I did not know that you were an amateur photographer.'

"Fair replied, 'Yes, it is very easy, and is very interesting, and I carried a camera with me on my tour around the world. My photographs are better than those of Stanford's horses, and, in fact, you get a better light in the east than you do in America, and none of the views I have taken ever fade.'

"'But how could you carry your fluids with you to develop your plates?'

'Oh,' responded Fair, with a wink to a friend who knew he was gaying Judge Field, 'I use the dry process, and developed my plates when I came home on the steamer, making a dark room of my cabin by fitting a piece of yellow glass in the porthole window.'

'Jim Fair,' continued the judge, 'is a queer hand in his business. His voice is soft, and his words come out as though he had a piece of slippery elm under his tongue. He does not believe in harsh methods, and he never gets angry. He is ready to promise anything, provided the time of fulfillment is distant, from the fortune to enable him to either accomplish the ends asked for or to get gracefully out of the bargain. He is silver than a politician in his wolf lays with his employes and they tell numerous stories of his actions at Virginia City, Nev. It is, you know, most dangerous to have the used in the mines, and smoking is absolutely prohibited. Fair often visits his mines in person, and one day he noted the smell of burning tobacco. He at once put on an air of sickness put his hands over his stomach and said to the men that he felt very badly.

'I would like,' said he, to the one he suspected to have something to smoke. I am overcome with nausea and the only relief I can get in such cases is tobacco. I wish I had a smoke. Have you a pipe somewhere about you?'

'The man was anxious to please, and the already with which he went to a dark corner showed that he expected promotion. He brought out his pipe and handed it to Fair. The red coals still burned within it, and its bowl was still warm. Fair took the pipe, and asked the man if it was his. He replied that it was, and that evening he received his discharge.

'Among the most profitable investments of Fair,' continued the judge from California, 'was the Virginia City water works of which he had the monopoly, and for the use of which he charged very high prices. This was a necessity from the cost of the works, as well as from the addition which they made to Fair's income. In some cases, as high as $100 a month was, it is said charged as water rents and the railroad paid the enormous sum of $1,000 a month. This railroad was owned largely by D. O. Mills and, according to the story, Fair did not like Mills. Mills thought he was paying too much for his water, and he sent his men to see Fair. Fair received him kindly, as usual, and said he was sorry they had been obliged to put the screws to the water. In the days when the Comstock was rich and the mines were all flush he would say:

'And I suppose you will charge them enough.'

'Yes,' said he, 'we will make it pay.'

'Well, Stevens has the contract to shut off the water from the mines, and I suppose he will make it pay. But, Fair, I am afraid you will be higher than ever, for I see Lux and Miller are getting rich.'

'Fair, however, is said to have answered: 'Don't worry, Stevens will get the water shut off, and I

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Mrs I n Uhler and daughter have been spending this week in Columbus

—Mr W H Mc ager has gone to Fa ma t visit relations and friends

—Mr Cohn of Allegheny Pa is on a visit to Sheriff Schantz and other Knapp whose recovery seems now assuringly beyond hope, is holding steadily

—I I Thew the hustling young grocer has returned home with a bad cold and—dark beard probably

—C E Hutchinson and wife of Galion, are the guests of Mr and Mrs George H Hand on east South street

Mr and Mrs C E Sargent attended the Davis Wood wedding at Cochranton Wednesday

—Messrs Criswell and Doty of Mt Gilead were in the city Friday bargaining for a steam threshing outfit

Five new students arrived from Allen county today to prepare to attend the spring term of the Normal

—The hose and engine died as Fred Pullmer expresses it, was taken to Cohn Friday to be repaired

It thought the first of the month will witness a consolidation of the American and Wells Fargo Express offices Agent Dill expects to take the consolidated run

—Jacob Miller a Huber employe has purchased the W G Lucas property in East Marion and moved into the same thereafter He paid $1000 cash for the property

—Rev O L Baker whom it was announced would preach at the Free Baptist church on next Sunday, will be unable to be present having taken sick during the journey here

Chief Driggs the accommodating young salesman at Morrows, was called to his home in Palmer Mich, Friday, by a telegram conveying the sad intelligence of his father's death

M L Payne agent of the U S Express Co at Bellevue came to Marion Friday to watch the bedside of his little daughter who is seriously ill at the home of her grandfather M V Payne

—Express Messenger Lohan has taken a layoff and Mr Bell is kept from work by the serious illness of his daughter so the remaining Wells Fargo messengers on the C H V are having a tough time of it

The county Commissioners and Auditor Uhl counted the County funds Wednesday and found therein $61 985 10 which exceeds the liabilities by $157 96 After all due to the State treasury are paid $86, 73 will remain in Treasurer Dickson's hands

The Trio employees are kicking against having to purchase their uniforms of the Acme New York house at raised prices They assert that the same suit can be purchased here at home cheaper, and at the same time they are patronizing home merchants

—About fifty friends and neighbors of Prof Yale marched into his home in East Marion to give him a genuine surprise social and the entertainment was a marked success The guests made their appreciation of Mr Yale's endeavors known and spent a truly enjoyable evening

The grade for the new fourth ward school building was decided upon by Directors Oppenheimer and Hunt Thursday and the foundation was staked out by Contractor Ross and the Architect's survey ors The work of construction will be pushed to completion in time for school next fall

—John Cool driver of the Huber delivery team came near being the victim of a serious accident at the Erie crossing of the alley by the depot Friday morning Hewas driving over the track when the tender behind him was seen loaded with coal John jumped in time to save himself with but a severe bruise of his leg, which was caught between the freight platform and wagon

—Mrs Edward Bauhart died at her late home on East Marion at four o'clock Friday morning, aged about thirty five years Mrs Bauhart has been a sufferer with consumption for more than a year but she was not bed fast until the last week before her death A husband and an infant daughter survive her The funeral is announced to take place at the house, Sunday at half past ten in the forenoon

Mrs Kate Redd wife of James Redding, on west South street, died about half past two o'clock Thursday afternoon after a long siege of the much dreaded consumption which began to impair her health eight years ago Mrs Redd was about forty years of age and leaves a husband and two children to mourn her death The funeral will be conducted at the U B Church Sunday, at two o'clock

The committee on paving the court yard met Friday and agreed upon specifications The paving is to be of sawed sandstone not less than two feet and 8 inches thick, and is to be laid on a concrete bound ton composed of four inches of crushed stone and as much of gravel The curb will be 12 inches are to be four inches above the sidewalk and the paving will slope a half inch over it so that there will be an inch of rain to run to a yard basin There sidewalks will be of four inches and not less than four feet wide, enough to reach across walk

—Miss Dora May Wiant is home from Frankfort Ind, on a week's vacation

—Dr Emmet Drake was down from Nevada attending Jonas Rapp's funeral

—Trent Kerr has gone to Columbus to visit his uncle W S Kerr Senator from Mansfield

—Miss Carrie Kramer has gone to Galion to spend a couple weeks visiting her sister Mrs Fast

—Ashland Gazette Miss Gailey of Marion is the guest of Dr McCarthy on Sandusky street

—Mr and Mrs A G Crouse went to Upper Sandusky Wednesday to visit the schools in that place

—Mrs George Donnavin of Delaware has been visiting her mother Mrs D S Jones on Mt Vernon avenue

—Mrs Minnie Crabb widow of the late George Crabb and her sister Miss Jennie Moore are here from Ross county

—The Marion Manufacturing company has secured the contract for building fifty fanning machines or cultivators for

—John Cochcrel, residing in Logan county for some time past is in the city looking up a home with a view of returning here

—Miss Cleary and Miss Kate Jameson returned to their homes in Delaware Wednesday after spending a few days with Miss Rose Butler

—Jonas Rapp's funeral occurred Wednesday under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias who followed his remains to Waldo for interment

—There will be plenty of music in the air this summer A new band composed of such musicians as I H Dodge I K Clark Harry Iler and Henry Poucl is being organized

—W S Trash was at Bostonia Thursday selling a property that he and Ed Uhler bought when the boom was on there They have managed to get out pretty near even and are mighty glad of it

—Huntington Herald Dale O Brien and wife returned to the city last evening They met with a warm reception at the hands of their friends in this city who thought, several weeks ago that the wounded engineer would never be permitted to see Huntington again

—I H Miller, of Morrow county a former classmate of yr editor, was in the city Wednesday Those who remember their pleasant college experiences will know what a pleasure there is in seeing one who was a participant in the sportive as well as the serious features of those days

—Delaware Gazette Mr and Mrs Frank Gooding and Mr and Mrs Geo E Salmon of Marion, visited at I R Smith's last week and took home with them a liberal supply of maple sugar They saw Mr Smith's evaporator in full operation and were much pleased with the process and the product

—J S Dudley, the well known foreman of the Rapp Saddlery works, is announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination of Mayor Mr Dudley is certainly fitted for the position, and his many friends have prevailed upon him to have his name presented in that connection If nominated he will be well voted for at the polls

—It the proper time to scrape and clean up the streets of a town is in the spring when the filth has softened by thawing and before it becomes dry and adhered to the earth again There is nothing that is a greater promoter of health in a town than clean streets and alleys Stables and pig styes should also be looked after for if neglected, the hot days of summer cause them to throw off stench that is detrimental to health The city officials should see to these sanitary regulations in time

The Prohibitionists in the Field

The Prohibitionists held their corporation and township conventions on Tuesday evening with the following result

Marion corporation — Mayor William Gracely, marshal, L C Wasson clerk J B Balmder treasurer, W H Moore street commissioner David Stauffer school directors I S Cummin and I F Uhler

First ward—Assessor Howard Balmder No nomination was made for councilman

Second ward—Councilman, Murray Wilson assessor, G Telty

Third ward—Councilman L J Camp assessor G Telty

Fourth ward—Councilman, John Gailey assessor M A Bower

Township ticket—Trustee R A Patterson clerk W I Owen treasurer W H Messenger assessor Herman Trooper constables John Cook and J C Walter

Obituary

Jonas R Rupp was born in Cumberland county Pa, on January 25th 1818 and removed with his parents to Marion county Ohio the year 1829 from which time he continued to reside in this county until his death March 20th 1888 his age being 70 years 1 month and 25 days The deceased leaves two sisters one brother two sons and three grandchildren to mourn their loss

The members of the deceased's family take this opportunity to return their thanks to the many friends and the K of P order who have assisted them during their bereavement

The Likes at Upper Sandusky

Among the Marion Elks who attended the institution of a lodge of that order at Upper Sandusky, Wednesday were C H Norris G B Christian F A Dombaugh F G Richardson H True G W Kendrick I H Iristram H R Young S G Klein mann C Federman and S I Lorb were The brethren report very hospitable treatment and a delightful time

Among the other lodges represented were Delaware, Columbus Chillicothe Circleville, Mansfield and Springfield

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ANOTHER VACANCY

Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court Dead

Special to Daily Star

Washington D C March 23 Chief Justice of the United States Supreme court Morrison R Waite died at his home in this city this morning of acute pneumonia, aged seventy two yrs His death was very sudden and unexpected

Chief Justice Waite was a Ohioman whose home was at Toledo where he moved to the Supreme Court He has proven an able and distinguished man fully equal to and worthy of being the head of the highest judicial tribunal in the American Government

Green Camp

Charles Delaver has moved to M C Longs farm near Cochranton where he will be engaged in farming

Charles Gardener who has been residing near Longville, has moved to our village

John Johnston of Allen county is visiting relatives and friends here

A J Slack lost a valuable cow a few days ago by death

Wright the agent and Emmons the post master now have telephonic connection between their places of business How natural they can call hello on the street

The agent for Updyke's World History has been here this week We learn that he took quite a number of orders

Every one wants to come to the Farmers Institute on the 24th One of the special features will be a display of geological specimens and old time relics This feature will be conducted by J W Winn and George S Wright

Dr D Free has purchased a valuable driving mare of A Umpleby

We understand that Fred Sutton who is canvassing for the Hidden Treasures in Richland township is meeting with splendid success

Porter & Berry and Timmons & Sons started their coal wagons this week

John Morris is prostrated with a fever J C Davis with a force of hands is erecting a dwelling house in Marion for Mr Procter of Owens

Mrs S V Fishs is slowly getting better of her illness

W H Collins has been employed as sexton of the Baptist church for another year

The following named persons are victims of the measles Mrs W I Settler son and daughter W C Hullen and daughter, Mrs I W Davis and son Welcome Fish, Addie and Jennie Ritzler Amos Morgan Willie Omsbaum Mollie Hogan Eva Dice Grace and Dollie Moore and two of J K Cummins children

Candidates for corporation offices are thicker than snakes in blackberry time Somebody is going to get left

March 22, 1888 Nemo

Probate Court

John H Borcland and Ida Dowling licensed to marry

Michael Kelly guardian of John Croll, filed third account

Sam H Gist administrator of the estate of George I Rouch filed petition to sell real estate

Application made to admit Dorcas Deuss ler, an inmate of the County infirmary to Columbus Insane Asylum

Lewis Hon and Rosella M Coffey licensed to marry

Monzia K James and Ada I Wood licensed to marry

Henry Zeig and Christina Gobler licensed to marry

Henry Holverstodt appointed administrator of the estate of Sophia Gaum deceased

Wm W Hudson appointed administrator, de bonis non of the estate of Wm Hudson deceased

John Hanley appointed guardian of Charlotte, Moses and Jonas Lucel

Susan P Gregg, administratrix of the estate of John Zuck filed first and final account

Charlotte Parcel of Caledonia declared to be an imbecile

Will of Wm A Melvin presented proven and admitted to probate and record Sarah J Melvin appointed executrix

Samuel Hill, administrator of Wm Cutler, filed inventory and appraisement and application to sell personal property at private sale Order issued

Perry Kellogg filed application for appointment of guardian to take care of the person and estate of George W Kellogg an alleged imbecile Notice issued returnable March 29th

To the Afflicted

Dr W A Turner, the experienced and skilled specialist whose services we now offered you is President of the Turner Medical and Surgical Institute 70 west Gay street Columbus Ohio and is well and favorably known to the people of Ohio and adjoining States He gives his exclusive attention to chronic or long standing diseases Every case consulting Dr Turner whether by letter or in person is given the most careful and considerate attention He has the largest supply and greatest variety and number of any physician that has come within your reach His remedies and methods of practice are an absolute success His specialties include Catarrh and diseases of the throat and lungs If you cough or have weak lungs or soreness in your chest bronchitis Trouble Catarrh Evaporative Catarrh or any affection of the throat and lungs do not delay but apply at once to Dr Turner If you call before the disease has worked any terrible injury you will be cured Dr Turner will be at the Turner Medical Institute Saturday Sunday and Monday of each week Dr Turner's examinations are free No one neglected or treated If he can do you no good he will refuse your case at once

Dr Turner the celebrated specialist of Columbus will be at the Kirk House Marion March 30 from 9 a m to 8 p m one day only dawlw

Stunned or Stolen

On the 17th inst two brown horses about eight years old about sixteen hands high thin in flesh Return of said horses or information as to their whereabouts will be suitably rewarded by

J B GUTHRIE Prop'r O

JOSEPH WINN, Agent O

Prospect

There is quite a controversy here over local option The leaders of the Democracy and saloon keepers are arrayed against the Republicans and Prohibitionists favor it Those in opposition say it will ruin business in my town but this is all humbug do time One year ago the council passed a prohibitory ordinance but no attention was paid to its enforcement and we are informed by credible persons that about as much intoxicants are sold now as there was before the ordinance was passed The Council should see to this The saloon keepers get the money that should be spent for the necessities of life If a person was to look over the books of bankrupt firms of this city he would find the names of men who spend their money in saloons and ask credit of merchants to support their families We would rather be in business in a town where there were no saloons for it would be a more pleasant place to live in and the credit business would be greatly reduced Intemperance is like death—a common leveler of men it takes the rich man from his palatial mansion and the poor man from his hovel, and makes of them degraded creatures without any of the fine sensibilities that distinguish the civilized man from the savage Young man just starting in life look at that drunkard whom you meet up every town and if you want to be like him shun the saloons and intoxicants

I N Laird was on the streets Tuesday for the first time since recovering from his late severe illness

Mrs M Boyds is slowly improving with the hope that she will be quite sick

J M Phillips has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time but is better at present

A small child of Mr Jones living south of town, was fatally scalded by falling into a tub of boiling water

The Union schools are in session again after a two weeks vacation

A spring term of school will be taught at Jonesville on Monday March 26th I I Moore will teach it and this will make eighteen months he has taught in the same school

Several book agents in town this week Don't think their success was very flattering

Evan Hughes had some very fine horses in town weighing them Tuesday One weighed 1850 pounds, which we consider hard to beat and her price was $400 Mr Hughes makes a specialty of fine horses

All the Republicans that we have heard speak about candidate for Congressman in favor of W Z Davis They think he is the strongest and best man that could be nominated and that he deserves the office for past services to his party

Wm Lauer has rented the Canby farm east of town and expects to move on it by the first of April

John Northrup has moved on the farm of John Behrens deceased

S S Kaub has purchased John Cottrell's property, on south Main street

S J Tannum bought a lot south of East & Wolfinger's store on Saturday for $50 at Sheriff's sale The lot belonged to M Semmert

Milton Allen has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by Mrs Inomost, and James Redmond has moved in to the house vacated by Allen

There are a great many houses for rent in Prospect this spring

C Semmert and family are taking an extended trip through the West They expect to be absent the greater part of the summer

A J Cost has removed his family to Kansas Mr Cost expects to engage in business there

I F Moore accompanied by his family visited his father H M Moore in Pleasant township last week

Mrs R J Riley was the guest of her father, I D Hushbarger Saturday and Sunday

Marion Keener of Marion was in Prospect last Monday on business

Isaac Davis of Green Camp was in town on Monday

M H Wotring went to Delaware last Monday on business that required his attention

Joe Bartle and wife are visiting at Mrs Burke's father, I W Gast

Quite a number of ladies from town were at Reuben Wotring's last Tuesday, enjoying a quilting social

Mrs Lily Pumbaut of Marion has been visiting friends in this vicinity for the last few days

A Mr Hanley of Columbus has been buying stock in this vicinity and shipping it to his home to butcher

NOTICE—The Republicans of Prospect township will meet at the Town hall on Thursday evening, March 24th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a township ticket and to transact other business which will be made known on night of meeting A full attendance is earnestly desired by the committee

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Agosta

Ike Brown has gone to Louisiana about 100 miles west of New Orleans acting for a number friends and knew a lot of labor He will return here next week but if that country suits him he will move there

Rev G L Tift filled the pulpit of Mt Olive last Sunday evening, and passed an able discourse to his discourse He will preach I Green Camp next Sunday morning and all are invited

W H Collins reported a little better to day but he is not out of danger

Chris Wilhelm's condition remains unchanged

Considerable sickness reported from the country with mumps and measles

Your humble servant was at Pickwoodens Tuesday, and we were greatly surprised to find the wonderful change that had been wrought for the better in the morals of that village Comparing it with its former self we see no more like than day is like night A grand revival had been in progress there, and nearly 200 persons had come to the different churches A great many of this number were men who frequented the saloons and billiard halls and thus has the trade of those places almost ceased One of the prominent saloon keepers of the village told us that he would like fifty cents a day for his profits for the past two months This is the kind of prohibition to have moral suasion and pure ballot and I Dow Law is needed for the saloonists will have to close the doors of their rum shop

A gentleman of our acquaintance Will Hunt body concern this morning and took their form out of corn and started for home When most of the corn and started to track the thief Overtaking the scoundrel with a souffle ensued and the darkey coming some points Watson pulled out his knife but before he could open it the coon took it away from him and still has it in his possession There is some talk of arrest This petit section should have a stop put to it

Vacation in our Public schools for two weeks

Tim Jones has rented the Cotswell shop

The stave mill is shut down for a few days The boiler is being set and repairs made

A few cases of scarlet fever in the vicinity of Delhi

Both steel and Iron are investing their stocks preparatory to consolidation

Montgomery to vanish will elect one Justice of the Peace Thomas C Barlow is a candidate and we hope he will be elected for he is well qualified and understands his business

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Tiffin

We lost probably five families and within the by the changes this spring, but no property changes hands at present

We are to have three candidates for Justice of the Peace Hearn—C N Myers present I P Barton and Weeks and two for Mayor—Amauine present Mayor and I P Dadd

I noticed I C Johnston of Marion on the streets last Tuesday He looked wise but I don't know what he was looking up

We are to have another business change I learn this time in the form of McCann & Sharp McCann will retire after April 1st and Sharp will continue the business

R C Paxton will move to Tichwood on April 1st and his son will continue in the livery business here

The gas well is still going down but there are no signs of gas yet

I think the general health is good I don't know whether we are to count much on doctor or not It is understood that young Mosser is to remain with his father this season Dr Scott seems to be getting back his former patrons since he has resumed practice

G N Myers I P has not yet returned from Illinois He must get home soon and look after his political fences if he wants to succeed

Wm Mclean was born Sunday funeral services at the new Church in bowling green His illness was protracted and had been seriously sick to get about for more than a year and has hardly had been poorly for two or three years

A Rev Tuttle filled Rev Z Hs pulpit here on Sunday last

The funeral services of Mrs Owen Gray wife of the soldier after whom the G A R post was named, occurred here today

The storm struck us hard but no damage resulted but much inconvenience This is all worth reporting, since my last

March 22 C

Republican Conventions

The Republicans of Marion are called to meet in ward conventions on Wednesday evening March 28, to select candidates and delegates as follows

First ward—Court house basement to select candidates for councilman and assessor and select nine delegates to city convention

Second ward—Davis law office to select candidates for councilman and assessor and choose six delegates to city convention

Third ward—Ingram room of City Hall building, to select candidates for council man and assessor and choose nine delegates to city convention

Fourth ward—At Davis law office, to select candidates for councilman and assessor and choose eight delegates to city convention

The city convention will be held at City Hall Thursday evening, March 29th when there is to be nominated candidates for mayor clerk, treasurer marshal solicitor sealer of weights and measures street commissioner and member of board of education Also to select delegates to township convention

The township convention will be held at 2 pm Friday March 30th when such duties will be selected for trustee treasurer clerk assessor two justices of the peace and two constables

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Why is the attorney suffering disorder,
Shows its first proclivity
Demolish cross the to be—
Quell it with celerity
Many a patient young or olden,
Owes a quick recovery
All to Dr Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery

The Grocer Will Die

A Chattanooga grocer is being greatly troubled by the past only one sheets of sticky fly paper sent him store In the evening the pitcher of the lamp and noticed too much heavier than usual, and concluded with flies He had the twenty one sheets and found they weighed seven pounds Then he put twenty one fresh sheets on the scales and they weighed four pounds and four ounces Thus the flies must be killed two pounds two ounces He found there were only flies to each square inch of the fly paper each sheet had 3 square inches and the two pounds and the two ounces had 111 flies Lucas one never sees on the window of a first class saloon, but there are always a few dozen flies to be seen on the counter Such a fly paper would kill 120 flies in two hours two pounds to the ounce Such a fly paper would kill one will weigh — New York Sun

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Earliest Dudes on Record

Thus the dude, the dandy the macaroni the blood are modern inventions in literature although not in real life Although they have also named luxuriously inclined as the base bill But still further back in the literature of the Jews and such pleasure seekers are found Job's Pharisees were dandies and Absalom was a dude of the first water His hair was his pride and when he was caught in the branches of a tree by it, he was left hanging there by his enemies Solomon's description of the bridegroom in the Canticles is that of a dude Even the Greeks and Romans had their dudes and dudines Alcibiades was a dude and Ovid's Art of Love is a dude's manual Nero was a dude and Petronius Arbiter was the arbiter elegantiarum of his court Horace was a dude and Juvenal's satires are full of dudes Dudes flourished in the middle ages and the Renaissance was their golden age Shakespeare's Hotspur was a dude and Falstaff was a dude gone to seed Sir Walter Raleigh was a dude and Sir Philip Sidney was a dude Dudes were numerous in the days of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Anne and the Georges Byron was a dude and Brummell was the dude of dudes Dudes are found in all countries and in all ages

Dull Times in Old Countries

Every steamer which enters or leaves New York should be provided with the necessary books and other accommodations for the remains of its passengers who die enroute, and the latter should be covered up and buried instead of the present plan on the first day out Decorum should be kept

The running time of the country of steamers plying between New York and Liverpool has increased to eight days Some of the German liners require from five days to fifteen days out their obituaries to land which passengers die or above the passage at sea of the companies which make quicker time

I recollect a number of harrowing cases which show the inhumanity of the eastern Hibernian at sea but every reader can form an idea of how he would feel if informed that his mother brother or sister whom he was all on the pier, had died on the vessel and had been wrapped in a winding sheet and dropped into the briny with a splash with the horror of such news is the case of a consumptive that the captain and his officers have overstepped the bounds of duty in this direction of the remains of one whom the family would rather see dead than buried at all There is an infinity of sympathy in the fact that one feels the truth when we most love and then—the filling much sooner And it is a sad reflection to think of them as cast to the bottom of the deep to fish and monsters—for Valentine Beach

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Consumption of Intermarriage

Dr Cummins maintains most satisfactorily that consumption is not hereditary but is acquired from contagion and was first brought to this country by Alfred Henry Huth who is famous for having contributed considerably to the literature of his day by his work entitled The Marriage of Near Kin (London 1 vols 1887) Mr Huth examines in the light of all the known facts that Whether consanguineous marriages as they be by the mere fact of consanguinity and irrespective of any unhealthy influences to the offspring which may be running between two healthy parents be fifty who live under healthy conditions and whose families are perfectly healthy the children born will probably be unhealthy And second Whether consanguineous marriages give a greater proportion of unhealthy children than in non consanguineous marriages or, in other words whether it be a fact that consanguineous marriages through intensification of a process by dormant hereditary family taint give a greater proportion of ruin in the children His conclusion substantially is that providing both parents are healthy no harm need be expected to result to the children of such marriages while if both parents exhibit a proclivity to any particular form of disease (as for example scrofula) the tendency is likely to be exaggerated in the children This accords with the practical experience of the stock breeder and horse breeder —Chicago Herald

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The Destruction of Invention

Society profligate its highest honors and rewards to its inventors and discoverers, but as a matter of fact what each inventor or discoverer is unconsciously trying to do is to destroy property, and his measure of success and reward is always proportioned to the degree to which his efforts such destruction If to morrow it should be announced that some one had so improved the machinery of cotton manufacture that 30 per cent more of fiber could be spun and woven in a given time, with no greater or a less expenditure of labor and capital than heretofore all the existing machinery in all the cotton mills of the world representing an investment of millions upon millions of dollars, would be worth little more than so much old iron steel and copper, and the man who should endeavor to resist that change would in face of the fierce competition of the world soon find himself bankrupt without capital

In short all material progress is effected by a displacement of capital equally with that of labor, and nothing marks the rate of such progress more clearly than the rapidity with which such displacements occur There is however this difference between the two factors involved Labor displaced as a condition of progress, will eventually absorbed in other occupations, but capital displaced in the sense of substantially the new for what is old, is *practically destroyed —Hon David A Wells in Popular Science Monthly*

Sunday in the French Capital

All Paris works on Sunday, the shops are open and much of the city work goes on as usual The city has 350 wagons and 1 000 horses collecting the garbage so that by 8 o'clock in the morning the whole city is clean The wagons have famous revolving brushes fastened to them and men and even women, wash the streets with quantities of clear water You can cross a street the year round with nothing upon shoes

I think you have to look in the streets of Paris at all hours to really know it The women among the working classes wear such picturesque caps I can after every woman I could fix her cap with my eye and then hasten home and try to make one like it but they are always so *stiffly starched I cannot succeed in giving* mine just the right air I wish I could buy every cap I see —Elizabeth Nonner in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

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Actresses Off the Stage

Off the stage actresses may be roughly divided into two classes one composed of those who try to carry its glamour into their daily lives who never allow any one unless it suits them and to see them until they are all up and to further help out assume to receive their visitors in a darkened drawing room or in a boudoir with drawn blinds and rose colored shades They flatter themselves that in this way they preserve their reputation for beauty bravely ignoring the fact that what pleases the eye in the perspective shocks it in proximity The other class delight in showing the hard usage to which they put their complexion for personal appearance and revel in freedom from wigs and white wash —New York Press

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How Locomotive Wrecks Itself

Of all the accidents most feared by railroad engineers none is one of frequent occurrence by that of the bending of a driving rod while the engine is running at a high rate of speed How it occurs, as it often does and the chain of consequences with them lives is always considered a miracle The minute the heavy bar, or rod as it is commonly called breaks, one of the crank pins which fastens the rod to the driving wheel gives away the massive piece of iron is whizzing through the air, striking the engine and the ground, *battering and smashing everything that it* comes in contact with Old engineers can relate some very interesting experiences of this kind —Albany Express

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Child Proof Weather

The recent cold snap in the depth of snow in the north friend Zane is forcibly reminded of explanation but the difference in consistence between it and the same material further south is not so easy to understand In the former case we really have but two seasons when the snow falls—the spring and autumn—the intensely cold weather of winter being as unfavorable for such storm as commonly as the summer itself In fact I have seen as severe storm every July and August I was in the Arctic while there were a number of months in each winter of which I could not say the same The Eskimo plainly recognize these two seasons of snow to me and have two different names for the spring and fall snows

During the winter there may be high winds which carry the loose snow in drifting packs, so that a person caught out in such a gale would think at first sight that he was in a first class snow storm but nevertheless some has fallen and although drifts have formed deeper here and there this has been picked up from the ridges and hilltops and the average depth is the same as before For this, too the natives have a name, and will inform you that at that temperature and that time of the year no snow falls In Greenland observations have been carried on for many years by Danish meteorologists, and Dr Rink the best authority on that region says that "in north Greenland the amount of snow annually falling is in favor to that of south Greenland," and this law seems to be general In short the heaviest fall of snow is not in the frigid no more than in the torrid zone, but somewhere between the two —Lieut Frederick Schwatka

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Crossing the Muddy Street

I stood at a corner on Main street the other day and watched the people making their way across the muddy street Did you ever notice how differently this is done by different people

There is a lady who passes most mildly in dainty shoes and rubbers which one hand and dubiously picks her way, *striving to tip where some man's big* brogan has left its imprint but failing because the brute is such long steps

Then comes the well dressed man who never dirties his shoes but he always has his pants so short that every one sees his polished boots matters an impression about the size of common sense and walks across the street in such a manner as to keep his balance with difficulty and plunges somewhat helter skelter altogether

The old woman who is not to this sort of thing and who would not feel at home with a nice pavement in the spring time does not limit the muddy crossing to delay him but with a full born of long experience takes such strides of every projecting bit that the pavement affords, and does it gaily and coolly after all

But the man who produced the strong impression upon me the man whom you will at once recognize, was the man who came on his boots and insensibility to dirt enabled him to do it regardless of the mud The man selects his spot down like a pile driver, and we lost through the liquid mud like a snow plow and liberally bespatters everybody and everything within a radius of five yards You have met him, every body has met him He has splashed you with mud He has splashed every body

He splashed me and is a public nuisance —Kansas City Journal

Perhaps It Wasn't the Counsel's Fault

An Illinois jury was not insane during the trial If this thing happens often counsel will have to be prohibited from addressing the jury —Philadelphia Inquirer

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The Language of Coattails

The coattail flirtation is the latest A wrinkled coattail bearing dusty toe marks, means, "I have spoken to your father"—Coronado Mercury

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Ah! still I wait, still there
With moonlight, sunlight, starlight
Like all the rest of earth's delights
That bless and fade

Her eyes are like the splendor
Of sunlight and moonlight, starlight,
Make less an part of the picture
Since she is gone

Her form is like as a mermaid's
Their love the friends ghost I there
While I live each and the most
And part with the sweet

Adieu, adieu, and farewell
Love dismayed, alight sorrow
May fifty angels rest in the sailing
Lady, stand I, I go, and still I
—Robert Cobb, in New Orleans Times

CRISTOVAL

Some twenty years ago, one Sunday morning, at Madrid, a young woman developed in the throes of premature confinement in the church of Notre Dame d'Atocha, holding by the hand a little child of four, an exceedingly beautiful child, of fine, almost precocious beauty. At the sight of this little angel with his cross of gold in tumbled ringlets, his eyes black as night, his cheeks rosy and limpid as cherubim's, all the devotees kneeling, up in the mists of incense, cast their prayers to look upon him with a tender smile. The elderly ones from memories that crowded him in them at the sight of the child the young sensations in more continuous.

The young woman, the beautiful Isaura de Solis, had come to thank the Virgin for having saved the life of this her only child. She, the mother, was pale and thin, her eyes encircled with sad rings, for many long and anxious months she had spent of late by the bedside of the pretty little girl.

Still ill, one of the noble name of this Donna Rosario de Solis. Notices unnecessary for all the world knows the story of her life and sacrifices, and that to save a dying father from the pursuit of a ferocious creditor she had given herself as a hostage and married the creditor's son, Don Andres de Solis. The first, Rosario was beautiful, but with a beauty that sculptors and painters were powerless to depict, for in her eyes and her smile in the serenity of her brow, the grace and suppleness of her swan-like neck, the purity and loveliness of the soul imprinted upon her perfect features.

In the meantime Rosario on her knees before the Miraculous Virgin sparkling with precious stones and crowning, in her arms an infant Jesus, gave thanks to heaven while the child, prodigal, wondering, as in that much a glittering, arose about the head of the holy mother, the tapers that burned before the altar, the flowers and fountains with their jets of water. All at once his eyes fell upon the steps leading to the chapel grating, and he perceived, crouching there in her tattered, horrible old beggar woman holding toward him a blind and withered hand, supplicating and pulsive, but behind the woman and gazing at him with appealing eyes the little Cristoval saw the head of another, a little one like himself, brown, pitiful, emaciated, who seemed to beckon him to approach her and to complain to him that she was hungry.

"A poor little beggar woman, having his hand upon Rosario's sleeve, the cries with hunger—see her—there and he pointed to the wicket through which still came the wailing bread. Hungry—a baby like that—for ah! shuddered.

Gone at once my precious one, placing a plaster in Cristoval's fingers, "go at once and carry her the alms from God."

Little by little the soft hymn of the organ rose in the silence of the chapel, rising, falling, filling, the nave with a volume of sound more and more powerful, the chant of the priests followed it, and the souls of the devotees in the body of the church rose to heaven upon the wave of sacred harmony. Suddenly in the midst of the fervor of her prayers it seemed to Rosario that the Virgin to whom she knelt looked upon her with a frowning eye as if leaving or refusing to listen to her petitions, a strange inexplicable fright took possession of her, a feeling of dread of calamity. And where was Cristoval? She looked about her, turning her eyes from corner to corner of the shaded chapel. He was not beside her, nor in fact in sight neither in the church itself nor in the court before the door. Was he lost? Impossible. He was hiding from her, playing upon her maternal terror concealed perhaps in the loges or in the folds of the curtains. Nevertheless, however was he naughty and stubborn as she demanded of Cristoval kneeling near her. Have you seen my child, my little Cristoval?

"The little one with the silver buttons?" to ponded the dame. "No señorita, but doubtless he is yonder by the pulpit of St. Sebastian stealing, to startle you."

"Perhaps," said Rosario, darting in the direction of the pulpit and feeling, peeping beneath it and pushing aside even the altar cloth in the ardor and energy of her search. The child was not there. Could he be at home? Had he tired and wandered through the streets alone in his efforts to return, shivering, trembling under her mantle, her brain throbbing with agony, the poor mother turned toward her dwelling. Arrived at last she entered breathlessly. It, he was empty, silent, mournful. At the top of the staircase she encountered her husband, Don Andres. What Cristoval were the questions that crossed each other. Ah, where indeed. She answered nothing. Don Andres also was dumb with anger. Distracted though he was he was still a father and liable to humanity by love for his child.

Rosario sought to retrace her steps to descend, to run. Odium was there in the fields, in the thoroughfare, in all the alleys and by ways of the city, but her legs bent under her—he was unable to stand.

Go thou, she cried, pushing her husband from her, seek Cristoval and bring him at once—and Don Andres obeyed.

Ah, however the child was seen no more, he had vanished completely, absolutely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him.

From that day on Rosario's heart broken woman went to mass at the chapel of Notre Dame d'Atocha, where it seemed to her she must always see the child, so carefully taken from her and whom she still hoped would one day be restored to her. And upon the pulpit which somber in its veil fallen moved not, no movement in the silent crowd till a childish hand, plump and pink, laid the thalers of the pardon well worn, is stamped by rockets feet as you hunts to join in prayer and an ever present vision of Cristoval, but this boy stumbling in the dust of the highways, under the stick of the mendicant without bread without clothes, his cheeks pale and meager, his eyes encircled by dark rings, the heart of the child was with him.

Well, one day as Rosario was thus [illegible] heart of the child was with him. Well, one day as Rosario was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Sunday Elections In Switzerland

I made friends with the Instituteur of the Villeneuve public school who led the singing at church and kept the village book store, and he, too, talked politics with me and told me that all elections were held on Sunday, when the people were at leisure, for otherwise they would not take the time to vote He was not so clean as to why they were always held in church but that is the fact and sometimes the sacred character of the place is not enough to suppress her tenors many feeling, though it certainly helps to control it.

After dinner service on election Sunday I went to the Croix Blanche for my coffee, to pass the time till the voting should begin On the church door was posted a printed summons to the electors and on the cafe billiard tables I found ballots of the different parties scattered for inspection and also the printed them about in the church pews, they were inclosed in envelopes, which were voted sealed On a table before the pulpit the ballot box, a tin urn—was placed, and beside it sat the judges of election, with lists of the registered voters But in any precinct of the canton an elector who could prove that he had not voted at home might deposit his ballot in any other The church bell rang for the people to assemble and the voting began and ended in perfect quiet But I could not witness an election of this ancient republic, where freedom was so many centuries old, without some reflection, It had from its nature and the place the consecration of a religious rite W D Howells in Harper's Magazine

The Cowboy of Russia

The Cossacks furnish the cavalry and the Russians think it is the finest in the world, although there is a decided difference of opinion on this subject among military authorities Outside of Russia the Cossack is regarded as a good scout and an active guerilla, but worthless for regular warfare He is a cowboy the gaucho of Russia we form in a saddle has a contempt for agriculture till the food products among the Cossacks are raised by the women a contempt for schools would not learn to read or write If he had an opportunity, and is just about half civilized

But the Cossacks are a race of free men They have never been serfs and have never held them nor have they ever paid taxes to any authority They own vast tracts of land in eastern Russia where they raise herds of cattle, sheep and horses All their land is held in common and the people live in communes Each system of local government is the same as that of the Bedouins the same as that of the children of Israel in the time of Moses and Abraham —W J Curtis

Right and Left

In the days of schools for colored people the number of those who can't tell their right hand from their left must have diminished, before the war it was very large

Libby, a slave had fallen sick and her master went to inquire as to her state of health The room where she lay was in total darkness, and the master while speaking to her stood outside the door

"Which eye is it that is swollen Libby" he asked and the voice of Libby replied through the darkness

"Marster, it's dat eye over nex' de barn"

A similar case came up in a New Orleans court room A colored lady had charged one of her own race with assault and battery, having been struck on the face with a hoe The judge seeing no marks of the alleged blow asked on which side of her head she had been struck

"Judge" was the reply, "she hit me on de side dat was toder de woods" —Harper's Magazine

Kaiser Wilhelm at the Window

The other day I chanced to be "Unter den Linden" as the grand parade at its daily march passing the palace of the emperor The music and salute had appreciated, and were passing just as the curtains parted and there stood the aged Kaiser bowing pleasantly to the enthusiastic crowd who were waving hats and handkerchiefs and bestowing lusty "Oh, what a sweet looking old gentleman" exclaimed a female voice in my neighborhood, and truly, I say a very pretty American girl all eyes and excitement The once stalwart powerful form of Wilhelm I is bent with age and its steps are becoming infirm, yet the wonderful old man who can enjoy the pleasure of saluting an enthusiastic people with the fine little 5 year old grandchild of his noble and beloved son at his side drew forth many admiring remarks at his splendid preservation in his advanced age —Berlin Cor Courier Journal

A Lecturer's Presence of Mind

Off O Wolcott of Denver it is told that during his college days at Yale he took the place one night of a lecturer with a reception views in one of the New Haven churches The pictures were chiefly of Arctic scenes and he told them as though he had lived all the North pole for years While he was describing a cake let some one in the audience asked How fast does it move He looked the slightest idea but without hesitation he replied Under a canopy" Who Ed Wolcott who piled a profession at his side it only moves an inch in ten years Let him with the young lecturer asked to have the question repeated, and then said Oh the glacier It moves about an inch in ten years Although the gentleman asked me about the velocity of the wind in the Arctic regions —Chicago Mail

A Curious Social Phenomenon

When the western man comes east he carries the conservative self-pleasing a good part in the making of an opinion he honors is large but he finds himself unprepared by an utter space of unfamiliarity on non comprehension of the political usages of his country of precedents as to the settlement and dismissal of his candidates and self assertion as his natural defense This Lincolnian precedents and swagger is one of the phenomena London thinks New York puts on an New York complains of Chicago's want of modesty Chicago considers Boston a City and Omaha or Kansas only half full, and these cities all wonder at the expansive self appreciation of Denver and Helena —Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine

There are four men in the house who part their hair in the middle.

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BELIEFS CONCERNING BEAUTIFUL LUMINOUS PHENOMENA

Divine Reverence and Worship Paid to the Bow—Various Names Given—A Message from Heaven—The Land of Souls—A Demon

Many curious beliefs concerning the rainbow—the most beautiful of the luminous phenomena of the sky—are prevalent in all ages and in all nations The ancients have left on record many of these strange fancies, for otherwise they would not take the time to note He was not so clean as to why they were always held in church but that is the fact and sometimes the sacred character of the place is not enough to suppress her tenors many feeling, though it certainly helps to control it.

After dinner service on election Sunday I went to the Croix Blanche for my coffee, to pass the time till the voting should begin On the church door was posted a printed summons to the electors and on the cafe billiard tables I found ballots of the different parties scattered for inspection and also the printed them about in the church pews, they were inclosed in envelopes, which were voted sealed On a table before the pulpit the ballot box, a tin urn—was placed, and beside it sat the judges of election, with lists of the registered voters But in any precinct of the canton an elector who could prove that he had not voted at home might deposit his ballot in any other The church bell rang for the people to assemble and the voting began and ended in perfect quiet But I could not witness an election of this ancient republic, where freedom was so many centuries old, without some reflection, It had from its nature and the place the consecration of a religious rite W D Howells in Harper's Magazine

The Cowboy of Russia

The Cossacks furnish the cavalry and the Russians think it is the finest in the world, although there is a decided difference of opinion on this subject among military authorities Outside of Russia the Cossack is regarded as a good scout and an active guerilla, but worthless for regular warfare He is a cowboy the gaucho of Russia we form in a saddle has a contempt for agriculture till the food products among the Cossacks are raised by the women a contempt for schools would not learn to read or write If he had an opportunity, and is just about half civilized

But the Cossacks are a race of free men They have never been serfs and have never held them nor have they ever paid taxes to any authority They own vast tracts of land in eastern Russia where they raise herds of cattle, sheep and horses All their land is held in common and the people live in communes Each system of local government is the same as that of the Bedouins the same as that of the children of Israel in the time of Moses and Abraham —W J Curtis

Right and Left

In the days of schools for colored people the number of those who can't tell their right hand from their left must have diminished, before the war it was very large

Libby, a slave had fallen sick and her master went to inquire as to her state of health The room where she lay was in total darkness, and the master while speaking to her stood outside the door

"Which eye is it that is swollen Libby" he asked and the voice of Libby replied through the darkness

"Marster, it's dat eye over nex' de barn"

A similar case came up in a New Orleans court room A colored lady had charged one of her own race with assault and battery, having been struck on the face with a hoe The judge seeing no marks of the alleged blow asked on which side of her head she had been struck

"Judge" was the reply, "she hit me on de side dat was toder de woods" —Harper's Magazine

Kaiser Wilhelm at the Window

The other day I chanced to be "Unter den Linden" as the grand parade at its daily march passing the palace of the emperor The music and salute had appreciated, and were passing just as the curtains parted and there stood the aged Kaiser bowing pleasantly to the enthusiastic crowd who were waving hats and handkerchiefs and bestowing lusty "Oh, what a sweet looking old gentleman" exclaimed a female voice in my neighborhood, and truly, I say a very pretty American girl all eyes and excitement The once stalwart powerful form of Wilhelm I is bent with age and its steps are becoming infirm, yet the wonderful old man who can enjoy the pleasure of saluting an enthusiastic people with the fine little 5 year old grandchild of his noble and beloved son at his side drew forth many admiring remarks at his splendid preservation in his advanced age —Berlin Cor Courier Journal

A Lecturer's Presence of Mind

Off O Wolcott of Denver it is told that during his college days at Yale he took the place one night of a lecturer with a reception views in one of the New Haven churches The pictures were chiefly of Arctic scenes and he told them as though he had lived all the North pole for years While he was describing a cake let some one in the audience asked How fast does it move He looked the slightest idea but without hesitation he replied Under a canopy" Wolcott who piled a profession at his side it only moves an inch in ten years Let him with the young lecturer asked to have the question repeated, and then said Oh the glacier It moves about an inch in ten years Although the gentleman asked me about the velocity of the wind in the Arctic regions —Chicago Mail

A Curious Social Phenomenon

When the western man comes east he carries the conservative self-pleasing a good part in the making of an opinion he honors is large but he finds himself unprepared by an utter space of unfamiliarity on non comprehension of the political usages of his country of precedents as to the settlement and dismissal of his candidates and self assertion as his natural defense This Lincolnian precedents and swagger is one of the phenomena London thinks New York puts on an New York complains of Chicago's want of modesty Chicago considers Boston a City and Omaha or Kansas only half full, and these cities all wonder at the expansive self appreciation of Denver and Helena —Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine

There are four men in the house who part their hair in the middle.

CZAR ALEXANDER'S CHARACTER

One of the Most Agreeable of Companions—How He Considers Cromwell

The Czar is a tall, well proportioned man He is the most efficient man in the whole of the army and is the best mounted officer in it He proves his horsemanship frequently when he is out with the hounds and is the best rider of the whole lot when there is a steeplechase He seems to be a man of great courage and is said to have distinguished himself in battle on several occasions during the Turkish war

He is a man of great bodily strength and has been known to lift a heavy man in each hand and hold them at arm's length for a considerable time

He is a man of considerable culture and is a good linguist He speaks English, French and German with perfect ease and fluency and is said to be a master of the Russian language

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE LARGEST SNOWFLAKE ON RECORD

Simple Means Suggested for Preserving Telegraph and Other Poles—The Application of Electric Traction to Vehicles Running upon Ordinary Roads

Many people will be interested to learn that the Brighton Electric Railway has recently furnished a striking illustration of the application of electric traction to the propulsion of ordinary vehicles. The dog cart specially constructed for the purpose, and fitted with a motor of about one horse power, may be seen driving periodically up and down that part of the road which is supplied with electricity from the current generated by the engines of the railway company. The electrician, who has charge of the motor, is said to be able to keep the vehicle going for six hours' run on a single charge of electricity, and the cost of working is stated to be only a penny per mile.

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WHAT THEY WEAR

Apple green is the latest French color

Prophecy says that yellow will be the most fashionable color this spring

The pretty textiles called Neapolitan silk crepalines are very popularly worn for dancing frocks

The new, elegant and expensive sash ribbons are made into ribbons that cover the waist and shoulders almost entirely

Jaunty costumes imported for the first warm days are of Suede colored homespun or of canvas with a full skirt and an outside coat

Cloth jackets imported for early spring days are of plain, plaid or striped cloths in higher colors than are usually worn for wraps

Striped wool jerseys with sailor blouse front, fitted back, and deep sailor collar are pretty neglige costumes for morning, cut partly worn skirts

Long raglans for traveling cloaks are made of striped and plaid cheviots, homespuns and serges of very rough surfaces in gray, tobacco brown and copper colors

Some of the elaborate French gloves are embroidered on the backs with gold or silver thread in designs of lizards or fishes and sometimes with the monogram of the wearer

Most of the spring jerseys have the sleeves *slightly full at the wristband and some are* tucked at top and bottom, while others are shirred around the wrist to match the shirred yoke of the bodice

Cashmeres in the Spanish green or scarlet shades, made up with darked green cashmere, or else draped over the upper red flounce, are prepared for afternoon toilets for the early spring months

On the new bonnets all the trimmings are lowered though there are by no means flat But the towering pointed bows of last year have given place to soft wide loops, put on to give a broader effect

Double breasted corsages are becoming too long for slender figures as they have the effect of making them appear shorter in the waist Irregular arrangements are preferred for double breasted bodices

A new idea for bridesmaids is the use of very fine soft, cream velveteen trimmed with *otter The skirt falls in* most graceful folds, and the material is soft as doeskin The bodices are arranged so that the fur crosses in front

A novelty is the Josca mantle made very short in the back but very long in front, and almost covered with lace and jet this is worn with the Josca hat, with long, projecting front of brim, short close back and neat drug ostrich plumes

Braiding has by no means had its day of favor as a trimming on jackets and is done with both metal and mohair braids, some of which are flat and others tubular, while the twisted cords of silk or of metal are used in most elaborate designs, hitherto done only in soutache braid

The stylish coats of smooth faced cloths for dressy occasions come in copper colors in the new green shades in tobacco browns, Single color, the odd hues with green tints, and in *bright red shades while the rougher home* spun jackets are in stripes or bars or mixtures of two or three of these colors together

A pretty demi sateen gown has white and brown checked skirts the second skirt looped up, made of brown silk, the brown silk bodice with loose fronts opened over a white waistcoat with closed gilt buttons Rouge round brown felt hat turned up on one side lined with velvet and trimmed with tufts of brown and white feathers

STRAY BITS.

There are 12 known species of creatures that are blind

A fractious man in Howell, Mich, put overalls on a mule he owns, had its picture taken and sent it to Anthony Comstock

There is in the vicinity of Vaughnsville S C, an infant five months old whose mother is its grandmother its grandfather and great grandmother also

Charles Strong, a clockmaker and miser, died recently in Boston leaving a fortune of $65,000 and a miscellaneous collection of clocks and watches numbering several hundred Nobody knows who his heirs are, if any

A farmer in Accomack county, Va, a few days ago while digging a post hole, came *upon a pot full of gold and silver coins It* is supposed to have been buried by a Tory who went to England at the outbreak of the revolution

Scientists tell us that a man's brain decreases in size as he grows older The human brain it appears weighs the heaviest be *tween the ages of 34 and 39 This explains* why young men know so much more than their elders

A new rule for measuring a cruder in the cup given by an engineer It is Let the figured ex alone and rub the other one and the cruder will be out in two minutes It is a simple remedy though it seems impossible, and worth trying

Of 600 tornadoes of which record has been made in the United States, no more than seventy five were east of the Alleghany mountains The storm an tempestuously driven from the Gulf of Mexico up the Mississippi valley *straight by the Polar winds* and driven in aviators to made across the prairies The Appalachian range serves on the Atlantic slope as a barrier against storms of that sort

TURF NOTES

Capt Sam Brown has shipped his famous horse Masterpiece to New Orleans, where he will be trained for a jumper

Bootjack the famous son of Bonnie Scotland, who won the season's of dollars for his admirers is being used as a saddle horse in Lexington

J B Haggin the big California turfman has now engaged four jockeys for 1888 Garrison Hamilton Winchell and a young San Francisco athlete named McCourt who promises to develop into a great rider

Herman the son of Longs Planet has probably run more races than any other thoroughbred horse that ever lived Since 1887 he has a total of 40 race and his conspicuous career intends to campaign him again in 1888

There is a strong probability that a meeting of the turf congress will be called at an early date at which the clash of dates between St Louis and Latonia will be adjusted It is affirmed that the Kentucky fixtures will be moved back to their original date and that the St Louis spring meeting will begin June 2 instead of May 20.

BASEBALL TALK

Lathams salary for the season is said to be $2 800

The League umpires are now ara to double uniform

The New York team will go through Texas before coming home

Indianapolis has struck a reduction in the price of admission tickets

Pitcher O'Day and Catcher Mack have signed with the Washington club

The new grand stand on the Boston grounds will be opened on May 1

The report that Lynn will play third base is not true He will play behind the bat

Kansas City is playing with Cleveland for Pitcher Mike Morris and Outfielder Allen

Buck Ewing is the most important feature of the Gotham games thus far this season says Manager Schmelz

The American association has applied for admission to the Metropolitan Baseball club in New York

The New York club will have different grounds this year A Brooklyn team will be the feature on each occasion

The Texas League is making a determined effort to secure the first rate baseball grounds for the coming season

Many interest is said to be felt in Louisville in the statement that he signed to play with the Colonels this season

President John B Day of the New York club, says he is the owner of the Jersey City club But Powers is merely a salaried manager

The New Orleans club is great on pet boys It has Wagner Weber and Dunn for pets last year and Powell Werden Pandley and the Goss brother are now all the rage

The Detroit and St Louis clubs have arranged five exhibition games for the spring Two game will be played at New Orleans April 7 one at Nashville April 6 at St Louis April 11

The St Paul team will open its season at Cincinnati April 5 and go to Louisville on the 8th 9th Indianapolis on the 9th and 10th Davenport on the 11th and 12th and then to Omaha

Arthur Irwin says that Borchers and Egan, the California pitchers are both good ones He does not believe that the former could be induced to come east to play as his parents who are very wealthy are opposed to his playing ball

All of the Texas league clubs have been incorporated Each club has a paid up capital of $5 000 except Galveston which starts with $7 000 in its treasury The salaries of players are limited to $1 000 for the season *The umpire will be paid $ per month each* The regular season will open April 1 and close Oct 31

The Browns will leave St Louis on March 23 and go direct to New Orleans On the 1st of April they play the New Orleans club in the Crescent City the two following days Then April 3 and 4 the Browns and Detroits play in New Orleans The Browns then go to Birmingham and from there to Memphis, where they play exhibition games with clubs of the Southern league

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

Billy Dacey the New York light weight, is out with another challenge to fight any 126 pound man in the world

E C Carter of the New York Athletic club will sail for England early in June to run in the five and ten mile championships of Great Britain

Arrangements have been made between Conley the three quart and John P Flow for a six round fight at Ashland, Wis on April 6 Each man has deposited $250 and the winner to take 50 per cent of the receipts

After carefully looking at Sullivan to certify when he entered the Kempton races, two of Smith's principal backers Charley White and John Pickard openly declared *that the Englishman was no match for the* champion

The American champion pugilist Capt John L Brewer is creating quite a sensation among the knights of the trigger in England He has won a great many sweepstakes and several matches Having displayed such good form he is now unable to get up a match for suitable stake money and is barred out of many of the handicap sweepstakes

St Paul Minn is to have a big athletic park A contract in this city was prepared to organize a stock company on a basis of $50 000 as the capital stock divided into shares of $50 in each and to be paid in at once to build the first permanent improvements and erect a grand stand and the necessary fences The intention is to have a bicycle track and tournament for cricket lacrosse and baseball clubs

SOME ROYAL AGES

Humbert, king of Italy is 41

George I King of Greece is 51

Leopold II, king of Belgium, is 47

Charles, king of Roumania, is 48

Nasr-ed-Din shah of Persia is 58

Alexander III czar of Russia is 41

Dom Pedro emperor of Brazil is 62

Prince Edward of Bulgaria is 22

Kalou Hua emperor of China is 18

Dom Louis I King of Portugal is 41

Mutsu Hito emperor of Japan is 35

Christian IX King of Denmark is 69

William I emperor of Germany is 90

Abdul Hamid II sultan of Turkey is 43

William III king of the Netherlands is 70

Oscar II king of Sweden and Norway is 59

Mohammed Yakub Jakub Khan ex-Ameer of Afghanistan is

Queen Victoria is 68

Alfonso XIII King of Spain is 1 year and 10 months

Francis Joseph emperor of the Austrian Hungarian empire, is

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS

John Watanabe the Japanese convert to Young Mens Christian Association work died in Japan

The Presbyterian women of Detroit have just given up their mission work and have turned over $1 000 to the church

Dr Hammond, a colored preacher in the church at Hot Springs Ark, baptized forty candidates one day last week in the Hot Springs creek

The pope has established shipbuilding in Spain England capital seems now to be in the Pontifical establishment

The Jesuit priests resident in the city of London Mr Austin Evans has been pushed aloud by early self criticism during

Strange enough it may seem to people outside Russia than come out of it Between 1881 and 1887 the number of emigrants was 5,000 000, and the number of immigrants 9,460,000

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

The Princess of Wales is compelled to use an ear trumpet

A New York girl gives as her reason for smoking cigarettes that it make her think that she is married

Miss Alexander a resident of Mexico has lately been blessed with a complimentary full blooded Aztec infant

An All wool cotton bed the skates here decorated in gilt and tassels is among the novelties displayed in Alexandria Egypt on the occasion of a wedding

Miss Sallie Sumner of Jackson county Ga has 20 grandchildren 142 great grandchildren and 17 great great grandchildren

Professor Simon Newcomb's daughter enjoys the distinction of having been the only female student at Johns Hopkins university

Miss C H Moore of Philadelphia, wears the most costly diamonds of all the society women of the Quaker City Her jewels are said to be worth about $40 000

Queen Victoria first consented to write a novel with a typical American family in it and all the sprightly freedom of customary American love making

One of the best lady shots in the world is the Marchioness de Morès formerly Miss Von Hoffman of New York She is in India hunting down tigers and elephants on the wing

Mme Barrios relict of the late dictator of Guatemala denies that she is engaged to an English nobleman, and adds that she has sold no indictment to re enter the matrimonial state

A woman in Tennessee found a bombshell the other day and decided to use it as an iron She put it on the stove to heat and went about her cooking The funeral was largely attended

Princess Marie Dolgorouki, a sister of the wife of Czar Alexander II, has been made a lady of honor to the empress Like all the Dolgorukis she is noted for her beauty and charming manner

Mrs Flora Schlamm of New York has celebrated her 109th birthday She saw Napoleon Bonaparte at Posen in 1806, and has a distinct recollection of the battle of Waterloo Her grandfather lived to be 140

Jesse Bonham dresses in male attire only when at work because it gives her more freedom in her stables at the menagerie and stock yards On the street she dresses as do other women, and attracts no more attention

A number of New York ladies have subscribed a fund of $6 000 whose interest shall be used to pay the college expenses of the New York woman who each year shall pass the best examination for entrance to Harvard

Mrs Cleveland has a most delicate appreciation of the fitness of things as the expression goes When asked by a druggist at Jacksonville Fla what flavoring she would have in her soda water she said Orange please

The duchess of Hamilton wife of the premier peer of Scotland, and sister in law to Lady Mandeville has opened a retail butter shop at Ipswich in the neighborhood of the White Horse Inn immortalized by Pickwick and is according to latest reports crowded with orders

Miss Blanche Willis Howard of Bangor who has made some fame as a story writer is now engaged in compiling a novel in Stuttgart and at the same time in keeping house educating a family of nieces and nephews nursing several cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever superintending the translation of one of her novels into German, Italian and French improving her memory and learning to use a typewriter

PLAYS AND ACTORS

Miss Nevada still continues her prosperous career through Italy

Ellen Terry celebrated her 40th birthday in New York the other day

Guy Bombe will star in this country next season in a young Prussian actress

Miss Patti has started from Madrid to Lisbon en route to South America

Mrs D P Bowers says she has not retired for good but only until autumn

The idea Salvini is said to be contemplating, another tour in America next fall Young Salvini will support him

It is rumored that Maurel, the French baritone will come to this country this year at a salary not much less than $250 000

Mary Anderson Coquelin and Mrs James Brown Potter will fill the entire season of 1888-89 at Wallack's theatre New York

A friend of Edwin Booth says that his misfortunes in money society and the things much the world ranks as pleasures is absolute

N C Goodwin Jr, has decided to continue in Turned Up another season, contrary to the report that he would shelve the piece

Emma Thursby the Brooklyn soprano, who is visiting Mrs Ole Bull in Cambridge, will sing only one time this season and that once in Boston

The London News is of the opinion that the land of Edison Morse and Gatling ought to be able to devise an absolutely indestructible theatre

Impressario Mapleson is not quite bankrupt He is going to give more opera next season with the assistance of Augustus Harris of Covent Garden

De Mille and Barnard are writing a new piece for Neil Burgess to replace Widow Bedott and Aunt It will bring him forward as a Yankee

It is stated that Booth and Barrett will go to London as soon after next season 1889 They will play an fifteen weeks at the Lyceum theatre while Henry Irving will make his first tour in the north German

The fun in Mornington players will surely amuse America next season Abbey, Schoffel & Grau will direct them engagement and they will appear at the Metropolitan opera House New York

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS

There is much England are beginning to complain of Sunday deliveries

A Welsh member is the first parliament ary who the custom of dressing when a member is called

Two thousand five hundred thousand dollars will be put upon the British in the coming coronation ceremonies

The Baptists of St Petersburg Russia, Many exciting times since their first meeting but city missionary work the Gospel and tracts of the Lutheran Stundists and the Evangelicals

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE

A Bright Little Tot Who Was Made Glad by Papa's Happiness

The father of a family becoming annoyed at the fault finding of his children over their food exclaimed in a rage one day at dinner 'You children are intolerable, you turn up your noses at everything When I was a boy I was often glad to get dry bread enough to eat Poor papa, said Rose the pet of the family, I am so glad you are having such nice times now living with mamma and us - Boston Transcript

Rough.

A short time since, while I was on a visit to my brother in the country, my little 6 year old niece chanced to climb upon my knee

Looking up and discovering the short growth of light colored and not over abundant whiskers on my chin she exclaimed with sympathizing voice and shrewd expression

'Why, Uncle Charles you have got splinters in your chin '—Boston Globe

The Basket Light Enough

Ernest, a 9 year old, was awarded first prize for children's savings for the following

Being sent up stairs with a small basket of potatoes after tugging them up half way, he set the basket down to get a fresh hold An aunt of his standing at the head of the stairs said to him What is the matter, Ernest Is the basket heavy No, he says, the basket aint heavy, but the taters is —Boston World

If She Feel Married.

A few years ago Hastings graded school had a good attendance of young misses from 10 to 14 years of age and at a recess a group of these girls gathered around a new comer from the country getting acquainted as it was termed and one of the lot asked her her name She gave it as Sarah Jane Annie Presley Is it to be continued queried one in an honest tone —Detroit Free Press

Physiological Problem

Can I ask you just one more question, papa, if I am not foolish' inquired Bobby who had been badgering the old gentleman all the evening Yes you can 'What is it, papa, that the more a little boy's nose is stopped up the more he talks through it'—Philadelphia Call

Size Unknown

A child in a Cass avenue car sat and stared at the feet of a man on the opposite side so long that he finally leaned forward and inquired

Do you want to trade feet, sissy?

Do you take me for an elephant? she queried Indignation Detroit Free Press

Tentative

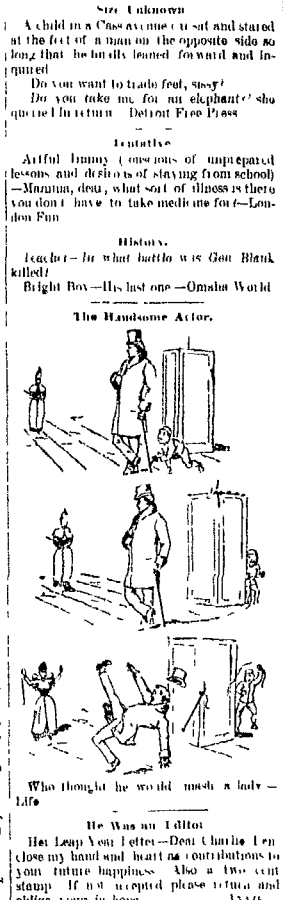
Artful Jimmy (conscious of unprepared lessons and desires of staying from school) —Mamma, dear, what sort of illness is there you don't have to take medicine for?—London Fun

History.

Teacher—In what battle was Gen Blank killed?

Bright Boy—His last one—Omaha World

The Handsome Actor.



Who thought he would smash a lady — Life

He Was an Editor

Hot Leap Year Letter—Dear Charlie Enclose my hand and heart as contributions to your future happiness Also a two cent stamp If not accepted please return and oblige yours in hope, ANNIE

His Reply—Dear Annie I have examined your contributions with pleasure but regret that I must return them as not available owing to the pressure of other matter in the columns of my future happiness Yours in charity CHARLIE

—*Chicago Tribune*

Gains

Do you know that delightful Mr Everard—the one who took such high honors at college some years ago? He is a dear old fellow and can converse charmingly on almost any subject

No I don't know him Is he a lawyer

Lawyer How can you ask such a thing Mr Everard is much too refined a man to make his living out of other people's quarrels No such I He breeds horses and dogs—Life

A Case of Absent Mindedness

Merchant during a lull in goods of Cargo drummer What is your usual rate thirty days?

Chicago Drummer (absent mindedly)—Ten of $10 Lady to gun to the—oh—I—I beg pardon yes, thirty days or 2 per cent off for cash The Epoch

No Extra Charge

Indignant Restaurant Diner—See here waiter, you've spilt about a quart of soup down the back of my neck!

Waiter (suavely)—There'll be no charge for extra soup, sir—Burlington Free Press

Probable

It is reported that Maurel the French baritone will come to this country this year at a salary not much less than $250 000 Some editor has probably hired him to amuse the children Detroit Blizzard

The Same.

A Boston man proposes to exhibit a dog valued at $1 500 at the bench show This must be the chap that advertises three dollar pants Boston Bulletin

A New Style of Dog Shows.

A crazy quilt made of sausages was a feature in Wilmington's show beef market —Cincinnati Times.

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A FAIR PROPOSITION —Intelligent people, the world over, when the reason is appealed to and prejudice is laid aside can always be relied upon to reach a correct conclusion in any matter that may be presented to them It is in this way Dr France the founder of the France Medical Institute, at No 30 West Gay street desires to meet the public, and discuss the manner in which he undertakes to cure chronic diseases He places his propositions in this wise Are you accustomed to think and act for yourself? If so then do not heed the counsel of skeptical and prejudiced friends or jealous physicians but think what we have to say You perhaps know nothing of us or our system of treatment, or of the business methods we employ You may imagine that we know *nothing of our facilities and advantages of perfecting cures in cases beyond the reach or skill of the general practitioner Knowing nothing*, then of these advantages you still know as much as he would be friend or physician, who never loses a opportunity to reduce and unregret us, and regards the afflicted against us We wish to add further that we are responsible and invite you to come and visit our institution, and if you find on investigation that we have misstated or misrepresented in any particular our institution, our advantages or our success in curing Chronic Diseases, we will do it at the expense of your trip We court honest, sincere investigation, and are glad and anxious to show interested people what we can do and are doing for *sufferers by mail Can a proposition be plainer? Can an offer be more fair and business like?* If *therefore, you are afflicted* and are seeking relief from some where genuine ability is a ruling feature, where success is our watchword and the alleviation of human suffering our mission

Look up the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors, viz They care fully note the symptoms of the patient, ascertain the conditions of the internal organs examine Eye, Ear and Throat by the most recent and approved instruments and method all of which they carefully record in their register for future reference In this way they ascertain the true nature of the disease and its cause Knowing the disease they know the changes it produces in the tissues, and knowing the changes they check them with specific remedies and place the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult them they readily tell them whether they can cure or help them, or if they are beyond hope

The examinations are in accordance with anatomical and physical science, and they will convince the most skeptical By an examination they will gain a clear knowledge of the nature and extent of disease amount of danger to life and chance of a perfect cure Believing that science is truth, and truth is science, and will prevail when known, and knowing that disease can be cured with positive certainty, they invite the afflicted to call and receive free advice and be cured of the diseases

There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment and cure of Chronic Diseases The astounding success and remarkable results performed by them are due to the long study of the constitution of man and the cure of diseases by natural remedies Let those given up by others for examination Here have successfully treated the following diseases since their arrival in this State Eye and Ear Diseases Chronic Diarrhœa Chronic Inflammation of the Womb Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder Painful or Irregular Menstruation Fever Sores and Ulcers Incontinence of Urine Leucorrhœa Crooked Limbs and Enlarged Joints, Spinal Curvatures Club Foot Hip Joint Diseases, White Swelling Discharging Abscesses, Sterility or Barrenness Nervousness and General Debility, Prostration and Impotency Disease of the Kidneys and Bladder, Leucorrhœa or Whites, Blotches and Pimples Skin Diseases Dyspepsia or Constipation Dropsy Cancer, Epileptic Fits Erysipelas Crivel Goitre, Gleet, Gonnorrhœa, Hydrocele, Heart Disease Liver Disease Headache Hysteria Syphilis, St Vitus Dance Chronic Dysentery Enlarged Tonsils Fever and Ague Fistula in Ano, Hernia or Rupture Ovarian Tumors Paralysis Pile Prolapsus Uteri, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofula, Consumption Chronic Cough Female Weakness, Sperma torrhœa

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LOCAL NEWS.

—I E Guthery was of Lake county

—Charley S Herrick of Galion was in the city Monday

—W I S Shield went to Bucyrus on legal business Monday

—Ino E Kramer Sundayed with his daughter in Galion

—I W Withers Sundayed with his mother in Jefferson street

—Geo I Biggus of Huntington Ind was in the city Monday

—Mrs A J Wyant is making a visit with friends and relatives in Urbana

—Cashier Freeman of the Citizens Land & Improvement Sundayed in Marion

—Henry Stuchtz left for New York Sunday to buy a stock of spring goods

—Harry Brown and wife of Galion are visiting friends in the city Monday

—Elmer Washburn went to Columbus Monday to make his sister a week's visit

—Mr Kate Handy returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit in Findlay

—I Denison was at Orrville O Thursday on account of the death of a relative

—Ira Gurney has returned home from business college at Cincinnati in poor health

—Mr and Mrs L Linstrum visited at the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware Monday

—D Brown of Wooster Sundayed in the city the guest of Miss Gress on east Center street

—Mr Lydia Knapp mother of Lewis Knapp is quite ill at her home on Mt Vernon avenue

—Mrs I C Webster of Toledo O was visiting her daughter Mrs N I DeWolfe on east Center street

—Ed Lowers had the misfortune of falling sunday morning and cutting the back of his head very badly

—A Cole's new dwelling on West street is now about completed and will soon be occupied as his home

—J A Shriste returned home Saturday, after four months visit with friends and relatives in East Liberty Pa

—East Marion has added one more to her score A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs M Dudley on Friday night

—Mr Martin of the C and A eating house accompanied by three children, has gone to Detroit Mich for a few days

—Dr Adams, whose illness has been quite serious for two weeks is now convalescing and will soon be able to get out it is thought

—Wesley Shroat has accepted a position with the Leighner & Berringer road cart firm He started for Indiana Monday on his first trip

—Jones, Burnside and Masters in arrest ed three tramps for drunkenness at the C, H V and I depot on Saturday night and locked them up

—Miss Allie Dorward has gone to Columbus to spend a month or more trimming hats and bonnets in a wholesale millinery house in that city

—The little eleven months old son of Mr and Mrs J K Durfee residing north of town died Sunday after a protracted illness that began as measles

—Ah boys an I bulldheads, a female minstrel show is coming The reserved seat plat will soon be on sale with the front rows plitted in red ink

—The cholera war on the English sparrows has begun It is small boy with a sling shot don't exterminate the winged nuisances nothing will

—N Meagel is erecting a new dwelling house on south East street It is said that twenty five new dwellings have been started already this spring

—Galion Inquirer John McKinney engineer on the Bee Line which engine at Marion is on the sick list, and Abe Anderson has taken his place until he recovers

—The police arrested three men Saturday afternoon who were found with fifteen yards of carpet in their possession, trying to sell the same at Booth's second hand store

—Geo Musser of Kent will take charge of the C and A eating house at this place Mr Musser is an experienced restauranteur, and will no doubt meet with success at this place

—Mrs J C Williams aged thirty years, died of the measles at her late home in Wild Cat district west of Marion Thursday Her funeral occurred at Pleasant Hill Friday

—The Erie officials are undoubtedly thinking seriously of double tracking part of the road at least Several heavy purchases of rails for spring delivery have been made

—Galion is doing the promoters stock racket for another new railroad Have you begun to believe what we were telling you of the Black Diamond coming here first Bro Mathias?

—John Diebold is now permanently out of the beer business and will devote his entire energy to the ice trade and the work of bottling soft drinks John is a long way from busted as his enemies reported

—John Diebold's ice team, having divested themselves with a little harmless runaway on Friday repeated the performance Saturday by taking a little jog from the Bee line depot to the ice house No damage was done

—Galion Inquirer John Lusey late engineer on the Bee Line, left for the West last Tuesday to run an engine on a Colorado road Jud Bolton has received an offer to take a new engine on the same road but has not accepted as yet

—I E Rhoads received a telegram Sunday morning, announcing the death of Geo Crabb a resident of this place, who died at his father's home at New Holland, Ross county, O Mr Rhoads left for that place this morning to attend the funeral

—Huntington Herald A C and A switch engineer at Chicago refused Monday of last week to switch five cars of freight turned over by the C, B and Q to the C and A After five hours of waiting the C B and Q took the cars back in their yards

—Rev Ashley of Delaware occupied the M E church pulpit on Sunday

—Matt Hurnamin was over to Galion his former stamping grounds Thursday

—A little two-year old child of Thomas Laughlin on West street is critically ill

—A Mr Chappel, late of Huntington, is now day yardmaster of the C and A at this point

—Mr Hughey and wife returned home Monday, after a few days visit in Upper Sandusky

—Miss Minnie Scoville of Springfield, O is visiting Mr and Mrs I P Blackburn, on Oak street

—Mrs S A Court is critically ill with consumption Her condition is not very encouraging

—Miss Shively, of Upper Sandusky, is visiting her sister, Mrs Charles Brusinger, at the Bee Line House

—A Hedges removed his family to the vicinity of Richwood Thursday after about a year's residence in this city

—Mrs Barron of the Bee Hive has left for the East to purchase millinery and fancy goods for the spring season

—Mrs M H Pinyard has gone to Green ville O on a visit accompanying home her mother and sister Mrs and Miss Neally

—The Public schools held examinations this week, preparatory to the closing of the winter term The scholars will get one week's vacation, next week

—J H Criswell and wife and C W Criswell were at Mt Gilead in response to a telegram announcing the death of their uncle, Isaac Hiller Ex Judge Mat thews was in charge of the Probate court

—Samuel Wright, claiming to hail from Uniontown, Pa, was sent over from Agosta Thursday and placed in the county jail There is no charge against him except vagrancy and that arose from his burning fence and wood to keep warm out doors over night

—The numerous Marion acquaintances of John Williams, of Chicago will sorrowfully regret to learn of his death, of pneumonia, in that city Friday Mr Williams is a son in law of Mr J S Reed of this city who departed for Chicago Friday to attend the funeral obsequies

—Dr James A McMurry returned Saturday from Cleveland having completed his course and graduated in medicine and surgery at the Western Reserve University The young Doctor will assist his father, Dr A B McMurry in the practice of medicine in Marion and vicinity

—A class of 81 applicants for teachers certificates was examined Saturday, and many of the faces have grown famish in from repeated trials The two basement rooms the Probate court room and the Commissioners office all were utilized in providing the large class room

—The drill at the Geddis gas well became fastened again in the rock Saturday and was not recovered at last advices By the way the gas well is full of wonderful things according to the Caledonia Argus, the latest being a stone ax found Perhaps some one is guying Bro Bolton whose geology has been neglected

—Eugene Tracey, who shot Luke O'Brien, was released on bond after a hearing by the Probate court on Monday, his wife going his bail for $1000 Tracey can be truly thankful that his hasty shooting has resulted no more seriously than it has and the confinement he has already passed in jail has led him to contrite repentance

—Wm Fies, Sr, sustained an unfortunate fall Friday afternoon, and is suffering con siderable pain from the injury received He was sitting on a box at the place of business of his son, Louis Fies and fell off to the floor is aged persons sometimes do and was considerably jolted and bruised thereby It is thought no bones were broken

—We have some what neglected the record of the city's increase in population Last week a little girl was born to Mr and Mrs Mike Burgess, on West street a son to Mr and Mrs Mike Shea, on West street and a son to Mr and Mrs Mike McGinley on Park street Friday a son was born to Mr and Mrs Art Milligan, on East street

—John Berry, living in Mrs Runyan's property, on east Center street happened a distressful accident Saturday, while engaged in splitting wood When about to bring the ax down upon a stick of wood the timber rolled from beneath his foot, leaving that member to receive the full force of a heavy blow The blade of the ax entered between two toes and extended to the instep, inflicting an excruciating wound Dr Hamilton rendered surgical assistance and made the patient as comfortable as circumstances would permit

—Luna Republican A female temperance lecturer struck Findlay the other day, and asked the editor of one of the local papers to give her a good notice for her proposed lecture The title of her oratorical effort was to be "Who carries a demon?" The compositor was feeling in his usual good health and spirits however and the next day when she picked up the paper, and found her lecture announced in big letters under the title "Who carries a damn" she took the first train on the L F and W for the vast and boundless west in search of some broad and open expanse of prairie where she could stand and cool off and express her opinion of that editor without being overheard

—As spring approaches it becomes necessary that our authorities look after filth and trash that is within our city It is evident that we have a large number of citizens who don't care whether they clean up or not, and it would be well enough to prepare to give those individuals a warm reception The State Board of Health has already sent out caution to the villages of grave apprehensions regarding the danger of a cholera epidemic, and we would suggest that our people begin to clean up before the warm sunshine of spring gets a chance to liberate the germ of disease from the accumulation of filth from back yards and alleys Our Board of Health should be up and doing early, and the work should be most thorough No damages from cholera where the sanitary regulations are stringent It is a duty you owe your family, neighbor and city to keep this dreadful disease from gaining a foothold

HERE ARE THE PUZZLES

The Difficult Questions that Are Bringing Applicants for Certificates Back So Often

GEOGRAPHY

1 Give two proofs that the earth is a sphere

2 Which of the oceans receive the waters of the largest rivers of the continents Explain the cause

3 Give a proof that the inside of the earth is a molten mass

4 Name the three principal islands of the West Indies

5 What is the zenith? Why so called

6 Name five seas bordering on Asia

7 What is about the longitude of Philadelphia? St Louis? Denver?

8 Explain the cause of tides

9 How are the coral islands formed

10 Describe a delta and give three examples

ORTHOGRAPHY

1 Give an example where a word is simple and primitive at the same time

2 Give an example where a word is simple and derivative at the same time

3 Give an example where a word is compound and derivative at the same time

4 What are whispering letters called

5 How is voice produced?

6 What is an improper diphthong

7 Why are words of more than one syllable accented?

8 Give some principles of syllabication

9 Which is the ultimate penultimate antepenultimate and preantepenultimate syllables of a word?

10 Whose orthography have you studied? Name some authors in this branch

P S—Your grade depends largely on the form of your MS

HISTORY

1 Name the powers of our government and tell in whom each is vested

2 What was the Credit Mobilier investigation?

3 How are the U S Senators chosen How long is their term of office? Who are the Senators from Ohio at present

4 What occurred at Harper's Ferry in 1859?

5 What three important events in voyage and discovery took place in 1498

6 When and by whom was the Declaration of Independence adopted?

7 Name three of the principal battles of the Civil war

8 What was the leading cause of the French and Indian war?

9 Did the French succeed in their first attempt to colonize America? Why?

10 Who were the Puritans What brought them to America?

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GRAMMAR

1 Of what use is an auxiliary verb?

2 Write a sentence in which the verb may be used both transitive and intransitive

3 Conjugate "He is the passive voice potential mode present perfect tense, third person and plural number

4 What parts of speech may connect clauses? Give an example for each

5 What is a relative pronoun Give example and parse it

6 What parts of speech have accidents? Name them

7 Change the voice of the following sentences The teacher did not touch upon this question All his friends laughed at him He was offered a pension by the government She is a lover of plants and has a scrap book

8 What are figures of speech? Give example

9 Which mode has the same form for all the persons and numbers? Parse an example

10 Write a contract between you and your directors for six months school

ARITHMETIC

1 A grocer mixed 10 pounds of sugar at 6 cts with 12 pounds at 9 cts and 16 pounds at 11 cts Did he gain or lose by the sale and how much?

2 There are 108 bushels of grain in 2 bins and in 1 bin there are 12 bushels less than one-half as much as there is in the other How many bushels in the larger bin

3 How many yards of cloth ⅞ of a yard wide will line 36 yards 1¼ yard wide?

4 A person being asked the time of day replied The time past noon is equal to 1 15 of the time to midnight What was the hour?

5 How much alcohol worth 60 cts a gallon and how much water must be mixed with 180 gallons of rum worth 1 20 a gallon that the mixture may be worth 90 cts a gallon?

6 A man has 200 yards of carpeting 1¼ yards wide What is the length of the square room which this carpet will cover?

7 What part of a day is 8 hrs 21 min 15 sec?

8 A young man married a fortune, ½ of which he spent in 3 months and 1/7 of the remainder in 10 months when he had left only 82o2l How much had he at first?

ALUM BAKING POWDERS

A List of Those Most Prominently Sold

The following are the names of some of the baking powders published by the public authorities as being made from alum

Kenton,	Davis,
Silver Star	A & P
Forest City	Henkle,
One Spoon	No Plus Ultra
Patapsco,	Enterprise
Empire	Can't be Beat
Gold,	Eureka,
Veteran	International
Cook's Favorite	Puritan,
Sun Flower	Albany Favorite
Jersey,	Golden Shell
Buckeye	Burnett's Perfect
Peerless	State,
Crown	Silver King
Wheeler's	Welcome
Carleton	Old Colony
Gem	Crystal,
Scioto	Centennial
Zipp's Grape Cream	Crystal, Gem
Geo Washington	Winner
Fleur de Lis,	Sovereign
Feather Weight,	Daisy

There are doubtless many other brands of alum baking powder beside those so far examined and named by the authorities Most of the baking powders sold in bulk by weight, and all sold with a gift or present are said to be of this description

Prof Wiley, Chemist in Chief of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D C, says "The use of alum in baking powders in large quantity, in place of other acid salts should be prohibited by law"

NORMAL NOTES

Prof Snell and three other members of his school of geography visited the Normal Friday

A C Trambur of Allen county having purchased the furniture of the Normal leaves today at his home He will remain a week to attend to some unfinished business and two or three others with him

Prof Buck of Bowling Green was one of the visitors at the Normal last week

Miss Washburn and family from Wyandot county called to see how the Normal is working and expressed themselves as well pleased with their visit

Miss Shroat has been called to the bedside of her grandmother in Michigan

Mrs Taylor has been invited to give an elocutionary entertainment at Caledonia under the auspices of the High school

Prof Casto will assist in the entertainment on Thursday evening, giving flute and cornet solos

We hope to see the Court street building running soon It will be a great convenience to pupil and visitor to the Normal

More than 1500 feet of side walk will be put down soon without in order from the Council The city and suffers improvements without bothering the City Fathers

Black Diamond Points

By one who is in a position to know the STAR has been given some points relative to the Black Diamond that are of interest and we can only wish it every success attained

Brooks & Danforth the contractors say that they will begin work in two weeks A station is now being built at five miles west of Fredericktown presumably for the early purpose of facilitating the work Railway work

Engineer Cutler was the first to be built from Fredericktown to Marion in two months and people can visit Marion at the first next fall much easier on the Black Diamond route

Col Boone will soon visit Marion The Colonel has ordered Hedges Polsley and Immediate use on the line to be used by the contractors in grading It is authority for the statement that estimates are now being made for Marion's round house and repair shops and for the bridge over the White stone in Claridon township

Marion Art Club

At the annual election of the Marion Art club the following officers were elected President Mrs F I McNeal Vice President Mrs A John Treasurer Mrs Helen Scotch Secretary Miss Flora Puchmuntel Teacher, Mrs R F Sweney Executive Mrs A Rhu

This organization was born in a time of flourishing condition than at the present time A few years since we knew nothing of such a society It has rented and furnished a room in a cosy and elegant manner, besides giving numerous tea banquets fairs, listen entertainments, and has been the means of bringing to Marion entertainments of the highest standard Its mission is to educate, and is deserving of the patronage of all who care for the advancement of the fine arts The first meeting at the home of Mrs Wm Fisher was a large and enthusiastic one The club has received orders from friends at home as well as abroad, and its members have cause to think that their labors have not been in vain

Marion Items, Condensed

The Geo P Smith Middlings Purifying Co now located in Jackson, Mich have determined to change their location and they are carefully looking about to decide upon the most advantageous place for their permanent location Their works now at Jackson are very large and employ nearly 1000 men

A letter of inquiry from that town fell into the hands of our enterprising townsmen, Geo D Copeland and Chas W Inskeep, who immediately gave a letter with full details of Marion's many advantages, and assumed the authority to say that Marion would provide them the necessary fifteen acres of ground on their own suitably located

In response to their letter the former paper that Marion's many advantages set forth would be duly considered and it is not at all improbable that a favorable termination will result Such institution would be a splendid addition to this thriving city and we hope for good news

Sunday Morning Burglaries

Burglars were out on Silver hill on Sunday morning at about 2 o'clock but not much booty was obtained for their pains Entrance to the residence of Michael Lawrence was gained through the kitchen window, and the thief's movements, through the sleeping apartment of Mr and Mrs Lawrence when he was heard by Mrs Lawrence and the lady thinking it might be her husband called his name but was answered by the voice that answered, and before Mr Lawrence could be aroused the burglar had decamped Odam, with whom also which that gentleman had played in his pocket

The house of Michael Hagan seem to have been the next entered but nothing was secured Then the residence of John Kellogher was also visited and $5 stolen

The Marion Laundry Takes Fire

The fire alarm sounded at nine o'clock on Saturday when everybody was in silence to satisfy the curiosity called out an immense crowd of spectators to the Marion Laundry back of Hotel Marion when a blaze had caught from a gas pipe passing through a wood partition The blaze had gained but little before the Hubert company with quick speed was throwing water out of the window and no great damage was done

The building belongs to F J Maginley whose loss is very little and the loss of Frank Waterbury proprietor of the laundry is scarcely any thing, most all the trouble it caused him was laundry work spoiled or seriously damaged

Married

NOYES—HOLLIDAY—At Hotel Marion on Saturday evening March 10th by Rev W L Thomas Hiram H Noyes and Miss Anna Holliday both of Salem

—Postmaster Kane of Bucyrus is in the city today

NERVOUS VOICES

Catarrh and False Teeth

A prominent Legal Lawyer says the American women all have bad smells on account of catarrh and false teeth

Americans don't like the constant twitching they get about this nervous and peculiar disease caused by nicotine stimulating ammoniacal and the universal presence of catarrh in all its forms

But why should so many of our women have this fault?

That is one of a puzzle to the English Physicians impossible to account for it except on the theory of decayed stomach nervous caused by imprudence in eating, and by want of regular exercise

Both conditions are unnatural

Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and end in cough and consumption which are promoted by bad nutrition induced by deranged stomach action The condition is modern one and unknown to our ancestors who prevent of the catarrh cold cough and consumption by abundant and healthful use of what is now known as Warners Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancestors, in whose purity put forth under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world famed makers of Warner's safe cure These two remedies plentifully used in the spring and summer seasons advance give a positive assurance of freedom both from catarrh and those dreadful and neglected inevitable consequences pneumonia lung troubles and consumption which so generally and fatally prevail among our people

Comrade Eli Fisher of Salem Henry county, Iowa served four years in the late war and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors He had frequent hemorrhages After using Warner's Log Cabin Cough and consumption remedy he says, under date of January 14th 1888 I do not bleed at the lungs any more my cough does not bother me and I do not have any more smothering spells Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla cured his wife of catarrh and she is sound and well

Of course we do not like to have our women afflicted with diseases and disfigurements but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated

Claridon Accidents

H C Garvin will leave this week for Marion, where he expects to be employed in some of the shops

A vein of gas was struck near Denmark by some men who were digging a well and a column ten feet high burned for twenty four hours

Dr Dever came near losing his life last week His cutter was upset and, his feet being fast he was dragged for some distance Fortunately he was able to disengage himself, and thus saved his life

Dr Britton had to pick himself up from the ground one day last week he having been thrown over his horse's head

W I Smith was run over by a team of horses that were attached to a manure on Thursday last

Christian Milloy of Clifton visited Claridon friends last week

Wm Ullman recently married Miss Winnie and has settled down in Adelaide

Bids for carrying the mail from Adelaide to Caledonia are now in order They will be closed April 10th

Mr and Mrs Frank Monser of Fenton are visiting relatives and friends here

We are glad to learn that an old citizen of Claridon David Eberhart has recently secured a berth at Marion that brings him in $1 00 a day

Mrs W S Axe has been quite sick with pneumonia

There are still cases of measles in this vicinity

The family of Charles Ruth is suffering with typhoid fever Dr Harding is the attending physician

Willis Link closed his school in this district with some interesting exercises Saturday last

Martin Adams of said his school in the Cole district last Friday

It is but justice to say that the Otter Creek Rumblers deserve praising much as they

Mad Hill Boss

Tiny Broke Jail

The city stone pile was resurrected at the calaboose yard Monday and the squad of tramps were put at work breaking stone in all its geological beauties The work progressed very fairly for two days, only four disappearing in the meantime but a little labor soon showed its terrible effects on this luxurious class and the ten that retired about the first Tuesday night looked very dejected

Wednesday morning when Marshal Bucher called to breakfast the force and rose the usual word he was amazed to find that the gallant band had broken through the frail wall of the calaboose and skedaddled for freedom

The lesson this time story is to teach is rather gratifying to the belief that tramps are not all lovers of labor even in cold weather

Local Sports Witness a Mill

Many to the word concerning the fistic display on of the local sports Tuesday night, but the STAR is exclusive pointers on the matter nevertheless

Nearly a hundred favored ones in which the sporting editor was not included however wended their way to the state mill in the west end where some lushly interesting encounters took place, but the Smith and Mitchell of the occasion are not known to us Two different encounters were of lasting attractions and still bouts helped to fill up the time but none of the sanguine hundred have consented to enlighten us as to the names of the distinguish belligerents

Commonly Devised

The press of job is commonly heard with Bain for use during the year It's very handy in erecting, and is endorsed to write them names and which it would turn out to be a deed of kindness of some to the deprived owner in who owns it Young women will see the necessity of refraining from writing their names in suspicious looking places this year, unless of course they are to bring forth some albums of the kind

Mrs George Scofield has gone to Circleville O to visit her friend, Miss May

FRASH!

GENTLE-SPRING

(Whose gentleness is questionable)

Finds us busy opening stacks of new goods of every description and kind in the Dry Goods and Dress Goods line. We are now opening, marking and displaying what is positively the largest and finest stock of Spring and Summer Goods ever shown in Marion. These are not idle words, but facts that the appearance of our large and well-lighted storeroom corroborates. New goods are still coming, too. We haven't time to refer to special lines—will do so later—but every lady will be interested to step in and view the mammoth stock we are opening.

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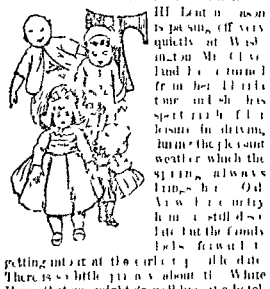
THE GOVERNORS' DOLLS

SOME CURIOSITIES OF THE GRAND ARMY FAIR AT WASHINGTON

Doll Babies Which Have Lent to the Grim Matter of Cruel Mens Brains In Their Cutting Up—All Descriptions of the Little Individual Matter

Special Correspondence

WASHINGTON March



HE Louisiana doll is passing off very quickly at Washington Mr Cable found her in the convent and she has spent much time lessons in dancing Since the pleasant weather which the spring always brings her Old World quarters is still dear but the family feels forward to getting out at the earliest possible date There is so little privacy about the White House that on nights as well we can be told and both the president and Mrs Cleveland prefer Oak View But they are away from the office so much that visitors Washington to get the people who they really want to see are glad and so them The president is being remarkably well notwithstanding the hard work which he is doing

President Cleveland is one of the Grand Army fair and the success of the enterprise and events of the future can be fairly attributed to the magnificent stock of the dolls which make up a part of every booth and I venture to say you will not find such a doll baby collection in the world as is now here The governors of a number of the states have contributed dolls and though

MRS A T HEW CAMPBELL'S DOLLS

MRS DONALDSON'S DOLLINSON

THE YANKEE DOLL OF CHINA'S EMPRESS DOWAGER

there are two or three of a kind in nearly every booth the interest many noted people have shown in the fair is manifested by the dolls Don Dickinson is said to be going to furnish one and Mr Senator Stanford has one on the way from California But the China doll from the Chinese minister and the baby lent by the Japanese minister of all the donors are the two that have attracted the most attention

The Grand Army has a juvenile organization here at Washington Its little members comprise some of the most distinguished women of Washington society and Mrs Senator Ingalls is the head of the fair The fair was held in the Light Infantry armory which was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and over the speakers platform on the night of the 4th of March during the presidential reception Its ceiling was festooned with flags of all nations and it looked like a great fair with its flags and colors and its flags run around the four walls and which is named after some distinguished soldier and a portrait of the man after whom it is named shines in the night of the flags There is a Logan booth also the Thomas booth and many others and Mrs Logan and among whose donations is a beautiful brass lamp standing six feet high Mrs Logan has done much of the committee is thoroughly interested in Grand Army matters is back open in the Grand Army here as in the interest is and is indeed the Ladies Aid Society of the Grand Army organization everywhere

The most fascinating booth which Mrs Purrows has undertaken and has a grand display of silverware which it will be sold this week The Grant booth is also a beautiful affair and the lady in charge counts the money out of the vessels in preference to putting coin Here the fair flows like water which was designed by Mrs Stanford, who has been very generous in her contributions to the fair

It is rather interesting to walk through this Grand Army fair and its demands will convince the most stock brokers You cannot refuse to buy when Mrs Senator Ingalls asks you to purchase from a glass of lemonade which is not a little spoiled with the blood which it costs you to take but a nickel piece so that she will see the hand by driving from the same glass Touches and ceramic in this to it

Take for instance the girls dressed in negro costume and they will read your hands for a dollar A young dude who was particularly soft on one of the girls who is telling these fortunes tells me confidentially that it is worth a dollar to have a certain congressman's daughter hold his hand for five minutes and that he is actually bad his for one to ten times in the same girl in five nights

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LOGAN BOOTH

to pay about four cents apiece for the votes The popular candidate in this case is to get a ten headed cane and it is probable that Mr Jolly good fellow who has no more chance of getting to the White House than he has of getting to the moon will get it Liquids and Mineral are each said to have men on the ground buying votes for them There but I think this is very doubtful The fair promises to be a great success Its proceeds are to provide a relief fund for the widows and orphans and destitute members of the Grand Army and to aid in the furnishing of the Grand Army hall here which is in reality a national affair

In the meantime congress goes on in the same old way and president making is being eagerly worked up under the rose The Republicans have established a big headquarters here and this blazes night after night The Democrats are by no means sleeping, and I hear precidental gossip on every street corner President Cleveland's friends have no doubt of his nomination, and there has not been a very radical change in the Republican situation since Blaine's letter

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KANSAS DOLL FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

COSTUMED BY MISS SAVENOR

three feet high instead of six feet Like his successful varnish them with a smile to their clothes with lace and you have Mrs Whitney's doll But, all told,

there is a good deal of the old Adam in human nature and the interest many noted people have shown in the fair is manifested by the fact that Mr Senator Stanford has one on the way from California But the China doll from the Chinese minister and the baby lent by the Japanese minister of all the donors are the two that have attracted the most attention

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HACKER BOOTH

It is today the news editor of one of the leading New York papers told me yesterday that he received $1 000 for a single magazine article which he sold to The Century, and Senator Cullom received somewhere between $300 and $400 for the article he wrote on the postal telegraph for the Forum

Mr Cleveland's private secretary is now one of the most talked of men in Washington for it has been Cleveland's right hand for years and he knows more about Cleveland than any one else He has served him for forty years

Daniel Anthony is looking remarkably well She is becoming woman's rights, as usual, and is here to push woman suffrage before congress and to attend the international congress of women which comes here two weeks from now She tells me that the most noted women of the world are going to be here and that the meeting will be the most interesting woman's meeting ever known

Miss Anthony is now well to do The legacy which she received a few years ago has put her in comfortable circumstances She lives nicely here at the Riggs house, and she is admired and respected by every one

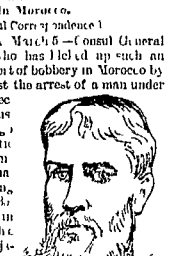
THOMAS J TODD

CONSUL GENERAL LEWIS

The American Official Who Is In Trouble In Morocco.

[Special Correspondence]

PHILADELPHIA March 6—Consul General W R Lewis who has licked up such an unprecedented sort of bobbery in Morocco by protesting against the arrest of a man under American protection had previously passed through a trying domestic racket at his home in Philadelphia While quite young he married yet Miss Lewis fell deeply in love with the daughter of Benjamin Dunn a comic recitationist and facial contortionist Mr Lewis' wealthy father peremptorily forbade the match and Lewis could not bring himself to disobey his father's wishes but he continued to correspond with the girl and finally married the lady of his choice



WILLIAM R LEWIS

So far the story is of the regulation romance pattern but here the beaten track was deviated from the usual parental disconsolate and the young husband and father of children which soon increased to three, had to manfully himself essay starting out at Detroit on the Pennsylvania railroad His father was legitimate to be more friendly however when other friends procured the young man a position in the Philadelphia mint which he declined They then brought their forces to bear on Secretary Bayard, who appointed Mr Lewis as consul at Tangier The father-in-law related before his death a to leave William his share of the estate the income only to be paid to him during the lifetime of his mother His connection with the local governor of Tangier is over a matter which has given much trouble Many wealthy citizens and traders of Morocco get registered as citizens of other countries or in some way connected with or under the protection of consuls to escape the tyranny of the sultan and his officers This has grown to such a pass that the Moorish officials are exasperated and knowing least about the United States thought it would be their safest plan to deny alleged American citizens such rights first and if successful apply the rule to other nations Mr Lewis of course promptly resisted their first move in that direction

J B H

The Rag Gathering Business

The gathering of rags is a great business There was the remark of a merchant who knows There are many export houses and warehouses where the sole of the refuse clippings and other debris all their rental expense From one clothing manufacturing house that receives $10 000 a year under contract from a rag dealing house, and now think it ought to, at most I suppose there are at least 12 000 persons largely women and girls employed in gathering cutting cleaning etc of rags

The business is divided into several general groups, woolen and paper stock New York is a great market and the foreign imports are large as also the path made of woolen from all parts of the country Its systematization of rag gathering is comparatively new and the introduction of some twelve or fifteen years ago, of the poorer class of Italian Jews They are mostly all out of work In Italy or the chiffonniers of the city There are a very few left still in the business I should say not over 50 The Italian gathers and peddles from house to house with a push cart and collects from the rag merchants who buy and sell again at 1 00 per year —New York Graphic

Slowly but Surely

The fact that now and then a tall headed Englishman is to be seen on the government records as indicates that the down trodden Saxon is slowly but surely climbing into the sunny spots enjoyed by her pale faced sister —Chicago Herald

LONDON'S ODD CORNERS.

HELEN CAMPBELL VISITS A VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

She Introduces Her Description Thereof with a Discussion on the Difficulties Experienced by London Working People Who Try to Get Meat to Eat

[Special Correspondence]

LONDON, Feb 22—To the American mind the word vegetarian suggests more or less suspension that its chief synonym should be crank and though here and there an advocate of its claims is to be found, it is felt that it is but a phase of the many conditions through which the experimental American is likely to pass before settling into comfortable acceptance of things as they are Those who work among the poor discover shortly that one of the tests of prosperity is to have meat three times a day, this meat being usually a lump of beef, fried leisurely till of much the consistency of boot heel, and with about the same power of nourishing Even the better cuts are treated in much the same fashion, and not only the very poor, but the workmen of higher grades, have no conception of what may be done to make cheap cuts savory as well as nourishing the French and Italian peasant woman being on this point far wiser than many an educated American

Cheap meat is here and in an abundance that one would fancy should suffice for every one of the 4 000 000 and more to be put every for Australia and South America pour in their supplies and lands nearer home are equally called upon The "cats meat man" is not one, but dozens and his trade announces itself unbidden by his side by street with regular butchers All odd bits and ends enter into mysterious savoury, a form of beef sausage dear to the popular mind and known to all readers of Dickens But the savoloy is a mystery not only the cats meat but the cat itself is an integral portion, and it is known that ancient cab horses look sunken obviously at the windows as they pass this final home, and that rejected meat from any quarter has a certain acceptance here The savoloy at a penny, with the accompanying mug of hot cocoa, makes a sumptuous meal for the newsboy or street sweeper, but the man who has learned to define stomach shrinks from the complications of its make up and looks toward the windows where chops and steaks are arranged in seductive nearness to tomatoes and mushrooms Often he looks in vain the shilling which is the usual price for a chop and potato being needed in several other directions The Englishman craves meat instinctively but wages for every form of labor are so low that self denial is inevitable The English farm laborer counts himself lucky if a bit of bacon large enough to flavor the dinner of cabbage or turnips and potatoes can be had daily More often it is but a Sunday luxury, and fresh meat of any sort is rarely seen from one year's end to another

In the cities it is much the same though cheap meat in the shape of tripe and every available portion of the animal crowds the stalls and hangs from every available point in the dark and smoky little shops Dark with age and grime, streets lined with soft black flies perpetually and as perpetually cries where one would least wish to—these indoors specimens of animal food are sold in any amount from a penny worth up or down, and the record of Punch is that many of its records, absolutely true to life—the stall and a phenomenally big butcher looking down upon a child who holds out a small and skinny hand

"Mother wants a halfpenny worth o' meat, cut with an 'anny knife to give it a flavor"

It is plain that not even Australian supplies can do much toward bettering these conditions for as already said, both the workman and the man a few degrees above, live on a sum limited beyond anything that even the poorest American would think of calling salary It is true that clothing and some other expenses are less but the English man marries early and finds in the mouths that must be fed his chief and most perplexing problem The time comes when tripe and onions liver and bacon, even these are beyond him and he begins to meditate on the Scriptural attachment to porridge and to wonder if human beings can really live on it

It is not that the time was ripe for the new departure which seems to have taken place suddenly but within a short period of time has established tents four vegetarian restaurants in various parts of London all thus far being in what is known as the city, or strictly business portion of London Now and then an innovator who had crossed the Atlantic ventured to hint that cheaper meals were possible and that a New York restaurant made money even from fifteen cent plates with ten slice of roast beef or mutton, potatoes bread and butter unlimited hot water and a napkin with no tip to waiters but leaves frowned down by the conservative whose guards bread and napkin as extras and waiters tips a part of the foundation of rent itself Even where coarse chop and steak can be had for six pence potatoes and bread at a penny each with the new table d'hote, dinner can not be had less than twenty cents and there is no medium between the cheap and nasty and the high priced places

It is easily seen then, what welcome an abundant and savory meal from expense up would meet with and after the first season of dark discontent with which the true Britongrets any innovation was over the new departure was held beyond an expectation of its originators It is possible to make a very comfortable lunch for the price six cents—and quite a sumptuous one for six pence, while fifteen or twenty cents furnishes a varied and very abundant meal Bread and napkin are extras but there are no tips to waiters and the surroundings service are clean and attractive Quiet and well loved in all of them and their soft English voices and gentle courteous manner in curious contrast to the same class among us are a very comfortable feature of the place The menus are made on the same general plan as those of any restaurant. There is a six penny department on an upper floor where three courses are served for sixpence a soup, some vegetable and a sweet and a very popular institution known as the "sixpenny tea tray which includes the pot of tea dear to all Englishmen milk and a roll with butter and jam or if preferred a round of toast and an egg Either white or brown bread may be ordered the English brown bread being made from coarse wheat meal a very substantial and nourishing form has unfortunately the American health food flours

The questions so often asked Can there be any variety or really palatable food in a purely vegetarian supply that it seems quite worth while to give the menu of one day in full It must be remembered that the world is not used in the extreme sense as has been the case chiefly in America but means simply abstinence from meat which he full liberty in the matter of milk, eggs and butter all of which the extremists reject There is even a small sect—the Edenites—who believe uncooked food to be the solution of all food problems and who confine themselves to raw grain and fruit It is this order of vegetarian that brings the whole thing into disrepute, and makes the word an offense to moderate minded men and women, who have learned to recognize that too much meat means nervous irritation and disease yet hesitate as to what course may be best To them I commend the following illustrative menu

THE ORANGE GROVE VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

4 ST MARTIN'S LANE CHARING CROSS

MENU

PORRIDGES	HOT SWEETS
Oatmeal 3d	Damson tart and cus
Wheatmeal 3d	tard sauce 4d
Hominy with milk or	Wholemeal jam roll 4d
golden syrup 3d	Cottage pudding 3d
	Maize pudding 3d
SOUPS	Do with fruit 5d
Pea and tomato 2d	
Carrot 2d	COLD SWEETS
	Blancmange 3d
ENTREES	Do and jam 4d
Green pea pie 4d	Stewed peaches 3d
Egg and French beans	Do apricots 3d
a la Francois 6d	Do pears 3d
Baked savory haricots	
4d	DESSERT
Macaroni stew 2d	Grapes 3d
Forcemeat fritters 2d	Pears 3d
VEGETABLES	BEVERAGES
Potatoes 2d	Lemon squash 4d
Mashed do 2d	Soda and lime juice 4d
Home fried do 2d	Seltzer and do 4d
Grilled tomatoes 3d	Orange champagne 4d
Stewed do 2d	Soda and milk 3d
Vegetable marrow 2d	Ginger ale 3d
Beetroot 2d	Lemonade 3d
Scarlet runners 2d	Soda split 2d
Carrots 2d	Seltzer do 2d
Haricots 2d	Potass do 2d
Pica 2d	Zoedone 2d and 3d
Tomato salad 2d	Lime juice per glass 2d
	Glass of milk 1d

BREAD 1d

NO GRATUITIES

BREAKFAST AND TEA LIST

Oatmeal porridge with milk	3d
Wheatmeal with milk	3d
Maize hominy and cream with milk	3d
Tea per pot for one cup	2d
Coffee per cup	2d
Chocolate per cup	3d
Cocoa per cup	2d
Milk per jug, 1½ per glass	1d
Omelettes savory sweet or plain	6d
Eggs boiled or poached	2d
Poached eggs on toast	6d
Scrambled eggs on toast	6d
Bread buttered per slice	1d
Round of buttered toast	2d
Roll (white or wholemeal)	1d
Scone (white or wholemeal)	1d
American game bread	1½
Hot scone buttered	2d
Butter pat	1d
Cocoa cake per piece	1d
Wholemeal cake per piece	1d
Wholemeal bun or biscuit	1d
Cheese cake	1d
Rice cake	1d
Biscuits	1d
Chs 3s	1d
Teacup full	1d
Haricot pate	2d
Welsh rarebit	4d
Marmalade and jams	2d
Honey	2d
Celery and cheese	3d
Watercress	1d

Serviette 1d

BUCKWHEAT CAKES AND SYRUP 4d

THE SIXPENNY TEA TRAY

Comprising pot of tea round of toast and an egg or roll and butter and jam

The following as used in the restaurant can be had in small quantities

2 lb bags of oatmeal haricot beans lentils hominy wheatmeal wholemeal flour etc at reasonable prices

Homemade wholemeal breads cakes scones etc jams tea coffee chocolate etc

Open from 8 a m to 8 p m Saturdays 8 a m to 3 p m

Breakfasts from 8 a m Dinners 12 to 1 and 5 to 8

Luncheons from 10 a m Teas from 4 p m

Soups ready from 11 a m

SMOKING AND READING ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR

Ladies Lavatories.

Doubt thus before such a list, and the scoffer remains to eat and enjoy the savory soups and entrees Onions and various sweet herbs are the underlying elements of these dishes, the secret of whose preparation might well be learned by our American cooks. The "green pea pie has a tender, delicate crust, and the savory haricots do not belie their name Madras stew owns to potatoes and slips of onion with some sort of brown sauce, and the forcemeat fritters have lentils as a foundation The porridges are prime favorites. The restaurant is near Whitehall, and the chief government officers and many a clerk who rushes in for a meal makes it of porridge and milk with a vegetable and sweet and goes back clear headed and with no fumes of indigestion to cloud his brain He finds the thing begun as experiment, solely because of its cheapness, brings with it not only saving of money but something more and unexpected and that improved health and increased power of work are added gifts of the new dispensation, and thus vegetarianism has made its way into popular favor on which it has larger and larger hold Physicians find in it the cure for some diseases that have long baffled them Sir Henry Thompson, one of the best known and eminent among them has written learnedly in its favor showing that meat three times a day is actual poison to the system, and means rheumatism, gout and the worst affections of the kidneys. Reformers in temperance lines find that by the adoption of a vegetarian diet the appetite for liquors disappears entirely only returning with return to meat and brain workers discover that work is done with greater ease and with possibility of longer hours than under the old system In short it has 1 000 recommendations and no perceptible drawbacks and while it is by no means likely to find universal adoption and thus the stock question as to what will be done with surplus animals need not for long to come trouble the mind of any inquirer it is certain that larger and larger numbers every year will join the army that from noon till 3 or 3 p m throngs the approaches of the twenty four restaurants and leave barely room at the tables for the experimental visitors

HELEN CAMPBELL

Curiosity of the Chinese

The occupants of houses near this path, turn an honest penny or two by supplying little dishes of sweetened peanut dough to passing travelers besides tea sugar cane and the inevitable bowls of rice soup Sometimes I halt and rest at these places when I quickly become the center of a wondering, gathering of housewives with babies and older children. They take greater interest in myself than they do in the bicycle, and examine with true feminine critticism the texture of my clothes

Everything the Chinese themselves wear is either cotton or silk, and the fact of my clothes being woolen affords material for much wonderment and speculation These inquisitive dames handle me pretty much as though they were examining the merits of a roll of calico or a life size rubber doll they touch my face lift my helmet to show one another my hair pinch me on the arms and legs count my fingers and otherwise make themselves familiar and at home, so to speak, with my figure This, of course, is rather trying to a naturally diffident person of the opposite sex my bashfulness at first takes the form of buying peanut cakes for the babies. This puts us, at once, on the best of terms, and soon I send them all into fits of laughter by placing my helmet on one inquisitive young mation's head. —Thomas Stevens in Outing

KING AND QUEEN OF DENMARK

The Czar Is Their Son "In Law and He Delights to Visit Them

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK March 3—Christian IX king of Denmark and his queen Princess Louise, of Hesse Cassel, are by no means among the greatest monarchs but they occupy the very honorable position of being the parents of the two greatest ladies in Europe and the grandparents of at least three kings of kings—Russian English and Greek Queen Louise may justly take rank as the greatest match maker in history for one of her daughters is Czarina of Russia and another Princess of Wales and future queen of England, though the mother was herself only a duchess by birth and became queen by a sort of accident

The Danish government is very popular and there are no Nihilists in Denmark The king and queen occupy their places by the force of a curious combination—a revolution, a treaty and a vote of the popular assembly After a long series of internal troubles, which left the right to the Danish throne in dispute, Christian VIII in 1846 issued letters patent proclaiming a uniform law for all parts of the kingdom but the people were discontented and when Frederick VII succeeded, in 1848 there was war with Prussia about the Schleswig Holstein provinces By a treaty made at London, May 8 1852 the great powers bound themselves to recognize the young Duke of Schleswig Holstein Sonderburg Glucksburg as heir to the crown, and after much opposition the Danish legislature confirmed it July 31, 1853 so when Frederick VII died Nov 15 1863 the duke succeeded as Christian IX He had married in 1842 and his daughter, Maria Dagmar born Nov 26, 1847, was married to the Russian prince now czar Nov 9, 1866, so she is now the Czarina Maria Feodorowna. Her brother, Prince Wilhelm married the czar's sister, Olga Constantinowna, so their children are double cousins, and of course, very dear to King Christian and Queen Louise

DENMARK'S KING AND QUEEN AT HOME.

Although King Christian is now nearly 70 years old and Queen Louise a year older, they are a well preserved pair and maintain a lively interest in public affairs The income, or salary, of the royal family is only a trifle over $300,000 a year, as the little kingdom and all its dependencies contain but 2,000,000 people, and the only obligations laid upon the king are that he shall observe the constitution and be a Lutheran The government is quite democratic for a monarchy, the two houses of the legislature having the chief powers and under the liberal administration of King Christian Denmark is gaining in wealth and popularity

The cut accompanying this is from an English publication and is said to be from a photograph It represents the aged monarch and his wife seated in one of their favorite rooms in the royal palace at Copenhagen It must be confessed that according to this picture the weight of years rests very lightly on the shoulders of the princess Portraitists are always prone to flatter royalty

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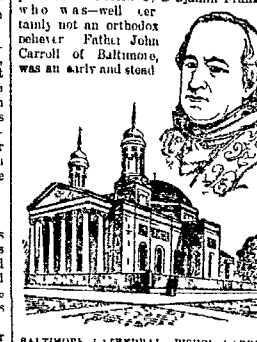
A CATHOLIC CENTENNIAL

Preparing to Celebrate the 100th Year of the Baltimore Diocese

[Special Correspondence]

BALTIMORE March 3—Centennialty is all the go in North America Many old towns are about to celebrate, or have celebrated, their 100th year and the United States, which began in 1870, expects to eclipse them in April 1889 with the centennial of Washington's inauguration So too, the Catholics of the United States will next year commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first episcopal see which was on the 6th day of November, 1789

It is a very curious fact that the first Catholic bishop for the United States was practically selected by Benjamin Franklin, who was—well certainly not an orthodox believer Father John Carroll of Baltimore, was an early and stead



BALTIMORE CATHEDRAL—BISHOP CARROLL.

fast friend of American independence and congress sent him in company with Chase and Franklin, to Canada to solicit the cooperation of that province Franklin fell sick on the way and Carroll nursed him, so the priest and the philosopher became very warm friends and as soon as Franklin learned that the new republic was to be separated by the Catholic authorities from under the jurisdiction of the vicar apostolic of London he urged the claims of his friend to the first mitre seat to the United States On the 1st of July 1784, Franklin, in London wrote The pope's nuncio called and acquainted me that the pope had on my recommendation appointed Mr John Carroll superior of the Catholic clergy in America"

This event will be celebrated next year with imposing ceremonies Eight million American Catholics will be represented, and every diocese will have present many priests and laymen. Every feature of the celebration will be thoroughly American and typical of the progress of the country

Little Dimmie's Ambition

Well Dimmie said the pastor, who was taking dinner with the family don't you sometimes feel as if you would like to be a minister when you grow up?

Yes sir sometimes replied the little boy as a shade of serious reflection passed over his bright young face I'm going to be either a minister or a horse doctor'—Chicago Tribune.

STORIES OF MEN

The Embarrassing Situation in Which an Actor Was Placed

Mr Frank Harvey narrates this incident Years ago, in what we are now pleased to call the good old "stock days," I was playing an engagement in Leeds At that time eight or ten plays were produced In a single week and one rehearsal was considered sufficient for each play I was cast for a small villain's part in a drama called 'Peddler's Acre' I had to be stabbed in a front scene by the heavy man, curse him, and fall dead The supers were to enter from the O P side raise and carry me off, the heavy man remaining on to deliver a speech before the change of scene Now, if there was one thing our heavy man loved it was a solo speech—to have all the stage to himself Night came I received my stab, spoke my curse, and fell dead. Pause Not a sign of a super Still silence' I opened one eye There stood the heavy man staring at me, with his back to the public

"Go off, you fool" he whispered. "Go off, I've got a speech.' How could I go off? I was as dead as a door nail Another pause, then the stage manager's voice at the wing "Crawl off, you idiot! Crawl off!" By this time the audience had got wind of the situation What was I to do? It was evident the heavy man would never make his exit without giving his speech Then a brilliant idea struck me I raised myself on my elbow, murmuring in feeble tones "Ah! life is returning I will fly to a surgeon I may yet recover' Then I did as the stage manager told me I crawled off I will not describe the heavy man's speech It was drowned in yells of laughter —Chicago Mail.

Confounding the Language.

Senator Harris said in debate recently "I make this statement in bona fide good faith" This reminded Senator Palmer of a motion made on a colored man in a Michigan state convention to "adjourn sine die till to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock" It also recalls the motion of Belford the 'red headed rooster of the Rockies, made in the house once, 'that congress adjourn sine die' Of course the motion was followed by general laughter Belford rubbed his eyes and said

I move this house do now adjourn bona fide' At this there was a perfect uproar on the floor of the house and in the galleries As soon as Mr Belford could make himself heard, he 'braced up and said 'Mr Speaker I move that we just purely and simply adjourn'

I remember another incident in Belford's congressional career when he pointed to a fellow member, and with withering scorn exclaimed 'There he sits mute, silent and dumb'

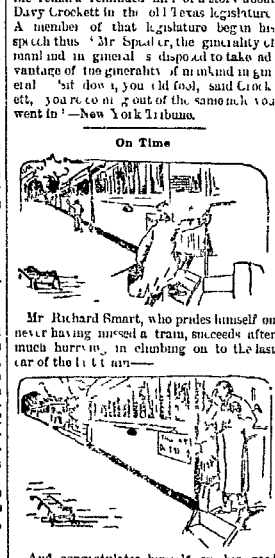
'Yes," remarked a neighbor of Belford's, amid the silence which followed this crushing arraignment "and he aint saying a word'

That "brought down' the house —New York Tribune

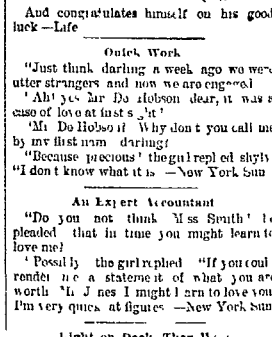
Where He Started From

When Congressman Bingham of Pennsylvania, speaks he does so with lightning like rapidity, keeping both hands busy replacing his eyeglasses which fall from his nose with every jerk of his bald head Last week, in the heat of debate, he said 'Now as to the question of this matter being affected by this question" Congressman Biesland, of Pennsylvania afterward told Mr Pingham of the remark reminded him of a story about Davy Crockett in the old Texas legislature A member of that legislature began his speech thus 'Mr Speaker, the generality of mankind in general sit down, you old fool, said Crockett, you are cut out of the same cloth you went in'—New York Tribune.

On Time



Mr Richard Smart, who prides himself on never having missed a train, succeeds after much hurrying in climbing on to the last car of the train—



And congratulates himself on his good luck —Life

Quick Work

"Just think darling a week ago we were utter strangers and now we are engaged

'Ah! yes Mr Dobbson dear, it was a case of love at first sight'

'Mr Dobbson! Why don't you call me by my first name darling?

"Because precious' the girl replied shyly "I don't know what it is —New York Sun

An Expert Accountant

"Do you not think Miss Smith' he pleaded that in time you might learn to love me?

'Possibly the girl replied "If you could render me a statement of what you are worth Mr Jones I might learn to love you Pin very quick at figures —New York Sun

Light on Deck, They Were

"Where was the African race 100 years ago?" asks Frederick Douglass Nursing George Washington and feeding of him Frederick, every last of 'em was a man woman and pickaninny of 'em light whole enduring crowd Lie cluster an' fill up 'em —Pittsburg Bulletin

Acquainted with the Natives

Mike—Pat if an Injun should get after yez would ye run?

Pat—Shure and I would not I worked in a cigar store two weeks and a divil a bit am afraid of Injuns —New York Sun

A Pedooming Feature

'Are orchestras seats on the piano is exciting the people of Salem, Ills' There is one thing to be said in favor of such a place The rooms are goes to bed at sundown —Norristown Herald

At a Texas Hotel.

Guest (to colored porter)—I want you to be sure and wake me up at 5 o clock

Porter—All right boss All yer has ter do is ter pull de bell when yer wants ter be woke —The Mocking Bird.

In the Adjoining Room

Bobby (listening intently)—Ma, is pa putting up a stove in the parlor?

Mamma—No, dear, he is writing with his new fountain pen —The Epoch.

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LOCAL NEWS.

[illegible] D Lyon Thursday on [illegible]

[illegible] o Lewis at Corey Wednesday, [illegible] trip

C W Brows for misses and child [illegible] hoes

F W Knapp of La Porte visited Peru Tuesday

[illegible] in Vaughn's store room has been [illegible] much improved

[illegible] to examine weight Howard over [illegible] plant at Morrows

The L E Line switch engine spent a few days undergoing repairs

[illegible] Common Sense shoes at Mor[illegible] r Main and Center streets

Mr Fred Bell Plosser left Friday to [illegible] vacation with friends in Chicago

[illegible] Emens & Kramer room on south [illegible] s being fitted up for a saloon

[illegible] Ivy Island Post No 8 was instituted [illegible] by Marion Lodge was represented

[illegible] Enoch Arbaugh, was shaking [illegible] s in Marion a few days

[illegible] Toney and A C Wisner, of North Liberty were Hub[illegible] customers Tuesday

Several Marionites want a base ball [illegible] but the most too expensive a luxury for a town

Mr E A Cusen left Wednesday for a visit to Oil Center and other former home in Indiana

W H Barnhart returned home from Fort [illegible] Thursday and departed Friday for Dayton

Dr Mineer will return on the 18th and [illegible] Court House office on Silver street after that date

Simon Paulin of North Liberty was [illegible] Thursday transacting business with the Rubber Co

Every time work begins on the new [illegible] Strachtz's clothing, store the ruin [illegible] s into full

The best misses school shoes in the [illegible] can be bought at Morrow's corner Main and Center streets

Herbert Parkinson closed his school in [illegible] district north of town on Wednesday after a very successful five months term

The sisters Hipsher, of Chandon town[illegible] ship and Bell, of Caledonia corporation, [illegible] over Friday drawing boodle from the treasury

Misses Ella and Ethel Frank, of Akron visited their sister Mrs I A Stiffler [illegible] Friday having stopped off on the way to Oil City

Fine lot misses and calf button shoes [illegible] and D regular $2 shoe closing [illegible] at Morrows corner Main and Center streets

E C Richardson and Rev I M Mannon were at Cleveland on Tuesday, representing the Marion Episcopal Church in conference

Two Pain but festive drunks occupied the city prison Thursday night and awoke to an interesting immoral interview with Mayor Cooley

Wild geese and ducks are said to be [illegible] plenty at the St Marys reservoir and Marionites will soon visit that [illegible] to shoot

I C Johnston was at Marysville Thursday attending court being the plaintiff's [illegible] m rather an interesting bastardy [illegible] Union county

Mrs I Pope returned Tuesday having [illegible] med ill by telegram two weeks ago to Mr Ellis of Mr Blanchard Carl [illegible] has been very sick

David and Rebecca Chard assigned to [illegible] H Johns, Wednesday, stating their liabilities to be $14 000 which are covered by assets amounting to $10 000

Hattie the two year old son of Mr and Mrs Thomas English residing on Silver street died Thursday night Funeral Saturday afternoon at two o clock

The reader of Laghsh and Irish history [illegible] recall to mind the hero, Robert Emmet Good and scientific in life at Music Hall Saturday evening, March 17

Will Metz of the firm of Shew & Metz, has gone to Pennsylvania being called there owing to his sister having been severely hurt in a railroad accident

Knuble has been engaged as general manager of the Marion creamery for another year It is thought business will be quite lively in that line early in April

A job lot of 100 pairs of men's sewed [illegible] in congress button and hook [illegible] ors 10 to 13 shoes closing at $1 50 [illegible] at Morrow's corner Main and Center streets

F E Gordon business manager of the Graham Pole Co, was in the city Thursday Mr Gordon's company is this week playing at Decatur and their performances are well spoken of by the papers of that place

One hitary councilman attended what was to have been an adjourned session Wednesday night that one being Mr Fair Lan Councilmen are not enthusiastic in [illegible] except at regular meetings

Mr Owen whom the court allowed a [illegible] d in the Bonanza stool was taking [illegible] his allowance today to remove it to Columbus There will be less than $100 [illegible] left to pay costs and creditors

The young ladies in Mrs Emery's room [illegible] will tender a leap year party on Herbert Hurds at his home on north Main street [illegible] thur Ev evening At eleven o'clock [illegible] bountiful repast was spread to which all [illegible] to

Ample rights to the stock of the Build[illegible] n Savings and Loan association are very [illegible] ring Though the endeavors [illegible] s to sell subscriptions have not been very [illegible] t nearly one hundred thousand has [illegible] ady been secured

C. D CHASE, ATTORNEY

J. A HUNTER, NOTARY PUBLIC

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—Mr and Mrs B W Gumpert, of Clarksville Texas have arrived from Detroit and are stopping at Dr Mineer's on Silver street Mr Gumport talks favorably of entering into business here and making this place his permanent home

—Mrs John McCahen and mother, Mrs Louise Metz both of Upper Sandusky are in the city stopping at V A Knapps on Mt Vernon avenue Mr Metz is cousin of the grandmother Knapp whose condition, by the way is unchanged

—Miss Nanna F Terrill an eighteen year-old daughter of Mr George Terrill residing on the corner of East and Fair Ground street died at that place at o'clock Wednesday after but four days with lung trouble The funeral was announced for Thursday afternoon at three o'clock

—The North Central Ohio Teachers Association will hold its next meeting at the school building Mt Gilead on Friday and Saturday March 16 and 17 The program arranged is full of interesting themes and they are in good hands We note that Supt Crouse is announced for the closing address on Between the Lines

—What was a difficult operation was performed Thursday for John Mounts living four miles south of this place on the Delaware pike by Dr A Rhu assisted by Dr R I Sweney and son Robert This was the successful removal of a tumor from the lower part of the back of the neck which weighed five pounds The patient is reported as doing remarkably well

—The Philomatian society of the Marion Normal was greeted with a large and enthusiastic audience at the closing performance at the Normal chapel on Thursday night The program was carried out faithfully and in reality entertainment and the audience was truly pleased The Philomathians did proudly and their entertainments in the future will be looked with much pleasure

—I G Fuller sold every horse unbridled in another exciting runaway Tuesday starting a wagon on East Center street and breaking the tongue without injuring the mules hitched thereto This runaway reminds us that such occurrences are becoming entirely too frequent and they are accompanied by dangers though no mishap has occurred so far There is either carelessness in handling these horses or else the animals are too spirited for the work they are given

Drawing the Money

The township and corporation treasurers have been busy about the court house for the past couple days drawing their funds from the county treasury Below it the figures giving the sums to different township and corporations

Tully tp	$ 2484 21
Scott tp	1005 89
Grand Prairie tp	1218 66
Salt Rock tp	1720 62
Grand tp	942 50
Montgomery tp	2617 91
LaRue corp	2488 14
New Bloomington corp	949 22
Big Island tp	1254 92
Marion tp	5924 07
corp	22396 48
Chandon tp	2411 52
Caledonia corp	1408 11
Richland tp	2190 90
Pleasant tp	1475 80
Green Camp tp	1975 51
corp	755 84
Bowling Green tp	2500 34
Prospect tp	2641 87
corp	1427 47
Waldo tp	1108 01
corp	518 19

Real Estate Transfers

J H Reed to Adaline Baker 30 acres in Grand tp $700

Same to Perrie Green 30 acres in Grand tp $700

John Cahill to Frank Dawson 2 acres in Grand tp $450

Henry Rush and S C Allen and wife quit claim to Joseph Stamsher 5 acres in LaRue corp, $200

Isaac Clark to C S Tippencott, 9 acres in LaRue, $180

Joseph Stamsher to S C Allen quit claim lot 178 in LaRue, $600

Geo F Buppus to Milton I Miller lots 51 and 52 in Clifton, $80

W A Seffner and Susan I Seffner 54 acres in Marion tp, $500

John Dunbolt and wife to John Michael and Peter Schaller out lots 3 and 4 in Davids addition to Marion, $3000

H D Pooch to Gertie Compton lot 179 in Marion, $250

W I Seffner to Jno I Fuller 11 lots in Marion tp $1100

A Magnificent Gift

Supt Crouse is rejoicing over the magnificent gift to the public schools of a splendid microscope at the generous hands of Jno J Ham The instrument is an Investigator of the Bausch & Lomb make, with three objectives magnifying from 100 to 900 diameters With the instrument are also four dozen objects that afford study of a high interest and entertainment

The microscope has been much needed in the Marion schools especially in the higher grades and the valuable use that will be found for it will bring Mr Ham many grateful remembrances There was no less than $100 expense in securing the instrument and its purchase shows a highly commendable interest in our public schools

An Erie Wreck

The Erie had a wreck about one mile west of Green Camp on Thursday when fifteen loaded cars jumping the track to the extent of $400 damage

The section gang had been replacing rails and had duly flagged an east bound freight, but the engineer mistook the location and struck the weak track at the rate of about six miles per hour The engine was completely overturned and was not set on the track today

Trains four and five passed the wreck by going to Fulton via Bellefontaine over the Bee Line and the L, B and W

Probate Court

Wm H Sprague, confined to jail under the charge of bastardy admitted to bail under bond in the sum of $200

Simeon F Garrett and Emma Baker licensed to marry

Samuel H Fetter and Callie R Yager licensed to marry

Robt Hopkins filed deed of assignment of David and Rebecca Chard

THE GIRL ABOUT TOWN

We are wearied of things seedily in this world and of all things to be dreaded monotony seems to stand first It is not an easy thing to please people and on the other hand about the easiest thing in the world to do is to offend Why will people cultivate the habit of saying bright and witty things at the expense of somebody else? It is not kind it is even rude and the brilliancy of the polished shaft is often tarnished by the tears produced by the cruel thrust Real wit never wounds Cicero was a brilliant talker and must have been what Sydney Smith calls a dinner out of the highest lustre He never failed to pun when he could but he had by doing so Although few of his puns are preserved yet enough remain to show that he possessed rare like wit and could draw blood if he chose and it is a wonder one of them did not cost him his head

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The best recipe for going through life is an exquisite way, with lovable manner to feel that every body no matter how much poor need all the kindness they can get from others Dr Agnew says a man of Madame Clemmer's age the most beautiful and complete lady in history was this 'Disgrace and misfortune had for Madame Clemmer the same sort of attraction that favor and success usually have for others

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The truest friends one can have in this world are those in whom sincerity and kindness are perfectly blended They do not love to flaunt their affections but they are kind obliging and kindness never can mean breaking ones heart and straining their temper by repeating what some unscrupulous person may have told Coolness I know we have enough to endure in this journey without these added infliction s

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You see everybody has a hobby on hand as well be out of the world as to be out of fashion and it is quite the fashion nowadays to have a hobby It may not be nice style to mount and ride like a cowboy stick over out neighbors pet theories or fancies nevertheless one must have a hobby of some sort—however time and death so much the better Our own particular hobby is called antagonism against gossip and we have learned to ride very steeply fully by using the famous jaw breaker bit

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If it be true that nothing short of a surgical operation will get a joke out of a Scotchman, it is also true that in real kindness of heart they excell One finds in William Black's novels the most charming and lifelike sketches of the Scottish Highlander his simple habits and bravery under trial In his Macleod of Dare we find rather exaggerated but none the less touching story of a great loving nature faithful to the death and driven only to desperation when trifled with as none but an English American woman can trifle It has rather a gloomy ending but on the whole we find it difficult to censure Kate so richly deserved

Clifton Station

Wendy March

Scarlet fever subsiding

Charles Potter of Hepburn was in town Saturday

Hepburn supports a brand new band Why can't Clifton have one?

Mr Lucas and Jesse Postle's children who have been having the scarlet fever are getting along nicely now

Mrs C C Mattix is better with a mild fever However she is not yet out of the writing

Rev Doman formerly of Agosta but now of St Marys O was here the past week

Jake Huffman is getting out lumber for a new blacksmith and wagon shop

Elmer Dithe was taken down Monday with kidney liver and catarrhal trouble and is in a bad condition at this writing.

North A Lewis returned from Indiana last week He didn't like the country he saw however it being too hilly

The boys have been practicing some very lively jokes on Postmaster Mohr of late but that genial and accommodating gentleman takes them good naturedly

Mr Kerner, of Marion was here Tuesday and, with the help of Emil Mural bought up a large drove of sheep

On account of the many cases of sickness in town Drs Scott Shirey and Sawyer of Lafitte have been daily visitors here for a few days past

Wm Bunn is hauling on his farm adjoining town a great many rods of tile Mr B is a practical and enterprising farmer, and he informs us that tile has put in last season almost doubled his crop

We are authorized to announce that the Ivyville Blab to be a forty eight column paper will be issued in the near future with Tom Holden editor and W S Summer local assistant Blow it up boys and name it the Bladder

A mutual change in the well known firm of Rhoads Huff & Company occurred a few days since, Mr W S Rhoads retiring and Messrs Huff and Clements are now the owners The firm name will be Huff & Clements Mr Rhoads will remain at Clifton and engage in the lumber business on his own account

March 14, 1888 Ivy Seer

Lithia

Sun shines brightly cold frost from one to eighteen inches deep no ploughing done Farmers will be late in this locality, and if the spring is backward in April farmers will not farm largely this spring, better not plant at all than to plant or sow late and the ground in poor condition

Some of our farmers talk of dropping out and trying something else Well the success of something else depends upon the farmers success The farmer is on top

Clover here does not appear to be badly winter killed pastures and meadows will be very late the price of wheat does not advance It can't be free trade that is holding it down Corn is scarce will be fed up to Christmas by September

Sheep seems to be in demand and at a fair price

A Democrat wanted to borrow money of me lately to buy sheep He says the free trade tariff bill will not pass for he feels sure that enough Democrats will vote with the Republicans in Congress to defeat it He votes with the Democrats but prays with the Republicans

Candidates for township and corporation offices are to be seen standing on the corners and plucking feathers one side I hope that more attention will be paid to the selection of officials See that reliable institutions and competent men are elected

Hopkins will move to Marion about next Tuesday Luther will miss them the Baptist church will miss them and the assessor will miss $15 000 when he passes around

The hardware room to be vacated by Mr Anderson will probably not be occupied for some time and Mr Creecy will run the hardware business here without opposition for so

Frank Schultz expects to be in his new room with a fresh stock of groceries soon

I have heard of no new cases of sickness lately

Notice the cold will not likely to be soon We don't know how much to ask until we see how much of a gas boom we are going to have

Rev Zell will preach at the Baptist church Sunday at 10 a m and 7 p m

My property on the corner, now occupied by Lytons has been let to Mr Kennedy who intends to keep a first class boarding house

G N Myers P P has not yet returned from Illinois

Potatoes are scarce and high priced here March 15 1888 C

Caledonia

Voting will commence and quite a number of changes will be made Mr Marion Gist has bought property in the country and will remove to it C W Hinds will move here and locate in War Hinds property Mrs Hoel will move to Bellefontaine and Mrs Hines will move into the house vacated by Dr Oscar Dexter will move to the Lindsay property on Water street B R Patton will move into the Winters property Mr Moon has purchased property in town and will soon move here

John Hunley is going into the poultry business quite extensively Best luck to him

Aunt Sarah Ann Lewis health is very poor and she is beside Mr Hines The rest of our sick are improving

Miss Edith Parsons has returned to Johnsville

Wash Ault has returned from Gunnison county, where he had been visiting friends and relatives He looks healthy

Mrs L White is in our midst once more

Miss Ida Wilson our ex mailman is with us once more and expects to go into the business again

N Fee received a letter from Samuel Lockhart, of Nebraska and he states that they experience Chinook winds as soon as they arrived there The land has rather bought raised 60 bushels corn last year and sold it only a hundred and four miles consider that pretty good Sam says, however, that there is one drawback—a scarcity of wood and they have to burn cobs and that it takes one to carry the cobs and another one to feed the stove

Parties from great distances come to our town to do their trading and milling Caledonia is thriving as any town of its size in the State

March 16 1888 Times

Xenia

W I Loeffler is lying very low with inflammation of the bowels and malaria He has been confined to his bed for some time

Orin Cary moves today to Paulding county to make that his future home

Louis Hapham will move to Paulding this spring He has sold his farm to Wm Schmitt

Jimmie Mohr and a Mr Penny of Piqua spent Sunday in an inspection tour The band gave Emma serenade He reports the Piqua people in good running order

J P Urquhart and Chris Gardner of Longville arrived with a State warrant, came to our village last Sunday in pursuit of a tramp They delivered the warrant to our marshal and had him arrested charged with a common tramp or vagrancy, bound him over to court under two hundred dollars bond and in default was sent to jail

Chris Wilhelm is still living and reported some better He is in a bad shape as he has Bright's disease

Two of our young men Jap Millner and Jean Stone left for Paulding last Friday and returned Sunday They don't like it among us as to cool to burn and they came back like professional brutes

Jacob Frohn has moved on Aaron Bauman's place He has rented it for six years

Grubbs & Co started their huxter wagon last Friday and dropped the business on account of cold weather

Business stuck in our village at present but business men more hopeful

March 14, 1888 Jester

That Wonderful Modern Discovery

As we have before remarked to the press our progress is up and to an humble citizen of an humble village of our great State of Ohio was reserved this great discovery which has twice dimmed the columns of the Marion Star and if appreciated, may revolutionize the entire practice of medicine and surgery It is with due reverence for an unpredicted excellence that we approach so interesting and profitable a subject

This discovery like most of the famous discoveries in modern science of our times, is very simple and easily understood and the profession will no doubt be amazed that it had never occurred to any of them not withstanding their great devotion to theories and speculations It is simply this that scarlet fever and, as a natural result all other diseases originate from bad colds Before the light of this simple discovery, zymosis and all the existence of bacteria and all the numerous attempts of the scientific medical men of all ages to explain the nature and origin of disease vanish into the air and we have the true scientific basis on which alone creation of treatment can be found d This discovery at once shows all former practice by the profession to have been pure quackery or charlatanism Hereafter the whole practice will be reduced to this, Remove the cause and the effect will cease If a patient has consumption small pox scarlet fever measles syphilis or any of the thousand ailments to which humanity has always been heir all the rational physician will have to do will be to remove the bad cold from which it originated and in which its virulence depends

What a debt of gratitude the world is under to the human profession will henceforth owe this humble philosopher in the select Think not that from now on the diseases from parental to the sixth will pulse to test to count and the hypocritic countenance and chilly tones of mourners surrounded by the melancholy and weeping family and sympathetic relatives as the physician enters and puts death more to rout the bold cold which has thus for years been depopulating our land and world As the cold put to flight sympathy readily adopts and seeks for it as the place of weeping and sorrow and sighing flies away When the ancient prophet spoke these words he perhaps little thought that they were intended to apply to a golden era in this present world Hereafter no one need die of disease and the undertakers business is liable to fall into neglect and their remunerative perhaps among men The effects of poisoned of all ingrained wounds are no doubt in some way connected with colds so that the Scripture is about to be fulfilled when it says They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain When this new system has fully come into use what a tender sense of security will settle over all mankind When natural disaster no wounds of any kind and no disease shall any longer cause pain suffering or death but when by and by perhaps simple decay and old age shall be temporarily and permanently prevented and so the boldest chemist and philosopher will be compelled to doubt the truth of his watches and his second p

Not all undertakers put on the mask of profession will oppose this discovery for other benefactors of the past found themselves by the prejudices and bigotries of centuries of the teachings of their own profession will not self interest they may be expected to cast themselves into the [illegible] tion and they will be found clamoring and cutting to prevent people from using [illegible] ment but with reason self interest [illegible] hardly prevail by every honest part of the race the talk will be turned view to mankind will smile on the [illegible] puny attempts

Editor March 15 1888 N Y and Z

[illegible] Unconquered catarrh positively cured by Dr Sage's Remedy

The Parisian's Business Day

The first thing that strikes an American business man in Paris is the remarkable manner in which French business affairs are conducted Business day is the boast of the Parisian that he accomplishes more in a few hours in way of desk work than his English or American cousin does in a day The Parisian certainly believes in the early worm for he is at his desk promptly at 8, sometimes earlier The cabinet ministers frequently grant interviews at 6 in the morning At about midday comes the most important event in the life of the Parisian—breakfast As most merchants live some distance from their offices this meal is generally taken at the cafe or club

Every Frenchman belongs to a club and when the head of the house leaves for his particular circle his clerks follow suit to a more humble rendezvous and the office is left to the tender mercies of the porter or concierge This breakfast at the cafe is a table d'hote affair of several courses and occupies an hour A stroll on the boulevards is next in order a visit to the salles des Depeches a cognac at the cafe and a perusal of the morning papers About 3 o'clock the clerks come in one by one and by 4 business is in motion again At 5 the carriage calls for the head of the house—it is time to drive to the Bois The juniors leave shortly afterwards those who can afford it taking cabs to the daily tour to the Cascade and those less fortunate sit in the open air at one of the numerous cafes on the boulevards or avenue des Champs Elysees, sip their absinthe and watch the carriages go by The business day is finished —Paris Cor New York World

Dangers of the Boxing Glove

It is a mistake to suppose that the boxing glove is less injurious to the person with whom it comes in contact than the bare fist is The fist cuts, but the glove stuns like an ox and club or a piece of lead pipe and is more apt to produce concussion of the brain and other internal injuries No prize fighter was ever hurt by letting him bleed and on the other hand he may be seriously injured by the muffled blow that produces the pat without breaking the skin Moreover, these glove contests have brought in the fashion of matching second or third rate men, disgusting to all true lovers of sport and first rate ones the bets being made on the question as to the number of rounds during which the former can continue to hold out against the latter What earthly sense or profit can there be in such a performance as that?

Of course the boxing glove has its use like the button on the foil it enables the pupils to learn the rudiments of the science—how to assume the proper positions and how to use his arms Get the men who move in polite society connoisseurs to talk about with faces scarred seamed and discolored It is not the fashion and fashion must be considered But I would banish the glove from everything in the shape of an exhibition whether amateur or professional —Julian Hawthorne in The Cosmopolitan

A Little Too Smart

I heard the other day of a clerk in a dry goods store who was smart and quick a splendid manager and all that He had an exalted opinion of himself, and frequently made himself disagreeable by remarking to his associates that the concern could not possibly get along without him This came to the ears of the senior partner and the old gentleman called the clerk into the private office and said Mr Jenkin you have been very efficient and we appreciate your services but I hear that you have repeatedly asserted that if you were to die or resign couldn't possibly survive it and this has worried both myself and partner very much, for you like all men are liable to die any day or expectedly We have therefore, decided to experiment while we are in health and see if the concern will live in your absence You will therefore consider yourself dead for one week, and we will endeavor to get along for that length of time —Tobacconist

An Enterprising Tailor

Intern Comptes Poste (to the new incumbent)—Beg y' pardon sir but be you goin' to farm yer office sir? 'Cause if so how—that's the nibest sir for rudest but I find the whole punish—in' ur last pair in he used to get his boys —inch he clap on the prates for rain and where wor we?—Punch

Blood Letting in Persia

In Persia blood letting is the same panacea for well nigh all bodily ills and every thing was without ancestors in the days of blind Kate Hill In the spring every Persian has one to the earlier, and to have their pale sallow complexion become lumi of six half a pint of blood One summer March moon I sat up on the hill Khan of a village chapel house and watch I the barber bleed a go dly share of the whole male population With his arms bared to the elbows a bunch of raw cotton in front of him beneath his arm and his lancet, I was inserted beneath his cap the travelling tonsorial artist took up his position on the bank of the irrigation ditch that ran through the village of Lisgud Candidate for his services soon began crowding round him Each stands root bared his right arm to the shoulder and a piece of his negligee to bind a handkerchief tightly just above the elbow He then presented himself to the barber

The tonsorial artist proceeded out with his thumb and forefinger the small vein he wished to slit and with the air of a man who knows his profession and its importance deftly incised the point of his razor The blood spirted out in a tiny stream the villagers spirted down on their hands and watched it bleed even as with worth in the cut to stimulate the flow Half a pint is considered about the correct quantity for an adult to let at one bleeding the barber then employs his services by binding on a small wad of cotton

Many of the Persians had in terror of the mutton instead of in the main Each seemed that the were all men mostly and that them to be in wine, cost in ers who had was the [illegible] Then owners to why the mutton bleeding was preferable to the others There seems as many as thirty or forty of the Persian barbers patients squatting in a row down the bank of a stream or ditch each letting the little stream of blood from arm or mouth squirt into the water —Thomas Lyons in Inter Ocean

Wanted—An Edmirable Fly

A clergyman will mend and even amend an endless pen The quill makes a dreadful noise as Dora found when she tried to keep accounts in the presence of David Copperfield In one the adventures of Dora with her pens are only those of less feather headed scribes The quill plutters a small shower of ink a murky drizzle, over the fingers as over the linoleum that. Button we when he wrote The descending drizzle does 100 days where no 1 should be nor indeed is and pretty places pointers Meanwhile the feeling becomes as badly as a lame cab horse and instead edit After an hour's work the wretched instrument needs to be taken twice over every stroke otherwise it does not mark at all One of its legs becomes shorter than the other

Paper is the only thing that has made an advance on birch oak sheets of lead, pothards and parchment nor can paper bear comparison with the vellum of the past A kind of pad otherwise useful has become lately and the latest thing, to the pen No fountain pen has yet proved successful You have to bow down them to thump them to humor them in a dozen ways and they explode in your pocket and flood you with ink The wonder is that we can write so difficult so much is written Nature may wields desire to handicap authors But it is the business of science to thwart nature and to have a and perfect pen to quit that pour cure —Saturday Review

Lotta's Collection of Shoes

The intellectual and imaginative Dot St Mann has been telling some interesting stories about Lotta unprecedented collection of shoes

Why gentlemen said the enthusiastic relator there are all sorts of shoes satin shoes silken shoes canvas shoes grass cloth shoes Turkish and morocco slippers and sandals from Russia and far off Samarkand where Leigh Pickle, whose charming wife is an old schoolmate of Lotta's, hold supreme sway over the heathen subjects There is one particular pair of slippers made from the skin of a favorite cat that quitted catterwauling and met untimal adventures some two years ago If you ask Lotta what these slippers are made of she will tell you with a mischievous smile that they are pour de puisse You can't imagine anything softer or more comfortable Literally must be that the spirit of that departed tortoise shell animates the slippers for as truth is my witness I have heard Lotta make a sort of purring and when putting them on Lotta's size Oh, come now what's the use of making all the women in the world envious? You probably don't remember Cinderella's size Well, it's my belief that the glass slipper would fit Lotta very well Anyway her feet have played as lively a part as her face in the extraordinary success she has won'—Detroit Free Press

Reporting Prince Bismarck's Speeches

A member of the official stenographic corps of the reichstag, in writing of his mark as a speech says 'It is not the speed with which he speaks that makes the reporters task of taking down his words an especially difficult one, for their more swift or tardy than he but Prince Bismarck speaks at a very unequal rate and as a talk it is quickest at those very places which are most to the point and unfrequently, on he interrupts himself with interminable sentences, and he has a peculiar style of his own, with quite unexpected turns of speech, in addition to which he often interweaves quotation—sometimes in foreign languages—with his remarks, and reckonable toward the end of a sentence speaks so low as to make him difficult to be understood at our desk, although it is in the immediate vicinity of where he stands And then the stenographer cannot allay the dread of the feeling that he is working under the pressure of the weight and importance of what he is taking down as well as under the conscious ness that he is personally the words of the man who in all Europe is losing John P Jackson in New York World

His Universal Election

Hidden troubles secretly buried in the breast of many a man who goes about his ordinary business with a composed face constitute a large part of the tragedy of everyday life The darkness of which Hackeray so ably admonishes us not to be told never be uncovered, and I trust that the older we grow and the more we see and know of his fellow men the stranger becomes the impression of an omnipotent skeleton in the closet Like the sturdy Uncle Sarson I raise which keeping the kitchen well within his clutch, turns the Devon horn and confronts the world with a face which makes no sign toward the most emotional characters as they are called who decide to dessert expression and receiving for sympathy, I am afraid that I feel somewhat as do the British bulldog who regard the French as so many 'shrieking, poor devils'—Lavernet L Boston Post.

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CURIOUS PHYSICAL DEFECT

The Peculiar Phenomena Called 'Sound Blindness'—Interesting, Observations

The phenomena of color blindness are well known and have been carefully investigated We know that some persons can see to great distances, discern minute objects, enjoy works of art, and yet are unable to distinguish certain colors Physiologists and especially psychologists have also found that there is a similar series of phenomena to be observed in connection with the sense of hearing If a word were coined to describe these phenomena it would naturally be 'sound deafness" but many who have written on this subject seem to prefer the term "sound blindness."

A writer in The London Journal of Education uses the term "sound blindness" and comes to have come to the subject from a pedagogic standpoint He states that the difficulties which some persons have in learning to spell and in learning how to pronounce foreign languages suggested to him the possibility of the existence of such a thing, as sound blindness—an inability to distinguish particular shades of sound, arising from some organic defect in the ear which is distinct from deafness as that term is commonly understood

The writer in question noticed that a small boy in writing down a line of poetry which he had learned by heart misspelled the word "very "voght" When some experiments were tried it was found that the boy could hear no difference between very" ferry" and polly and yet he was not deaf The boy in question had great difficulty in learning to read and, on inquiry being made many teachers were found who testified to the fact that it is quite a common thing to meet with children who are very slow in learning to read precisely because sounds different to the teacher were not different to them It was also found that when a class of boys reads aloud some of them often go instead of a word its synonyme, though the latter be quite different in sound from the former The boys who were most apt to do this were the boys whose power of hearing was already under suspicion, and I inferred that they associated the printed letters not with their sound but with the correct thing which they represented, much as if they had been pictures

Another interesting observation is that of a boy of 11 years of age who is a bad speller and when writing from dictation makes mistakes in words which have arisen in them He cannot pronounce those letters but his failure is believed to be the result of a defect of ear though he is by no means deaf, quite as much as the result of a defect of tongue or palate Some of his misspellings are sundered cats' for sundry rents' 'connected' for 'connected' Inevitations for 'Invitations'

The writer points out that a want of power to distinguish vowel sounds is quite as likely to be the cause of bad spelling in common words as carelessness amounting to malice prepense or a weakness in the machinery which connects the movements of the hand with the orders of the ear He continues, "We might have expected that on the analogy of color blindness vowel sounds would be more likely to be confused than consonant sounds So far as my present experiments have gone I infer that the inability to distinguish consonants is as common as a want of distinction between vowels "—Science.

I quit to the Occasion

Faithful Servant—Please, mum, some of the boarders is talkin' about the butter

Boarding House Keeper—Impossible! The—the butter has a fine flavor

"They say it's too good, mum, and they're afraid it's oleo'

'Oh! Well, before putting it on the table stretch a few hairs through it"—Omaha World.

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